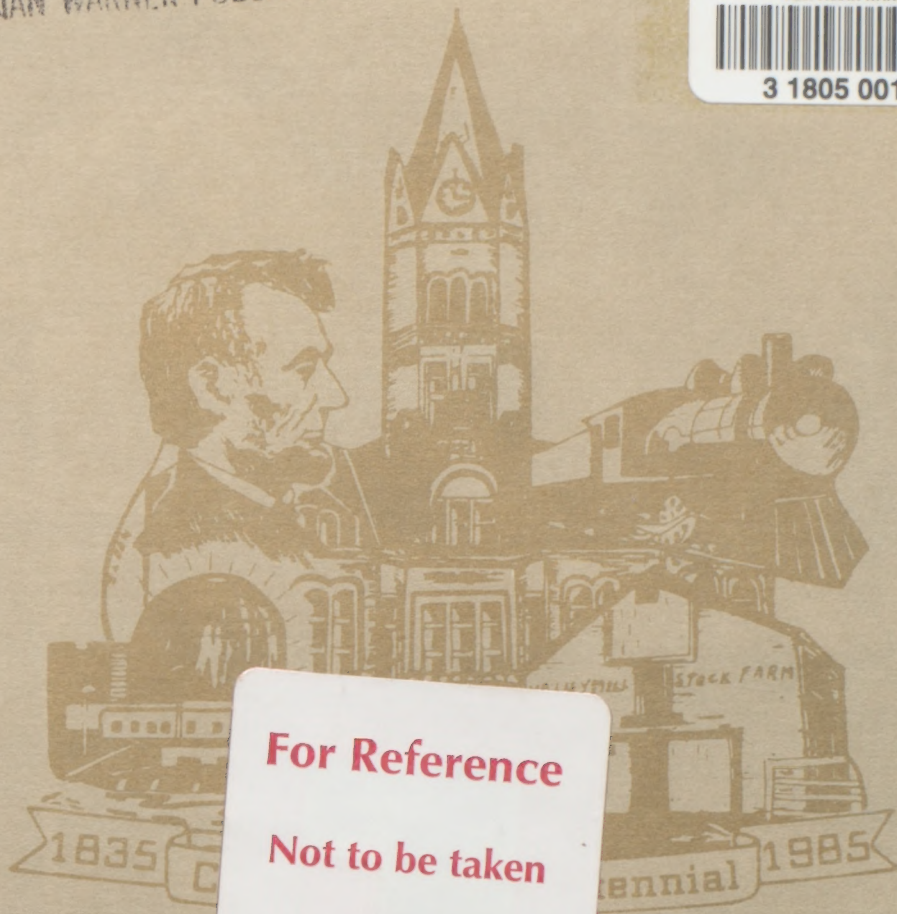


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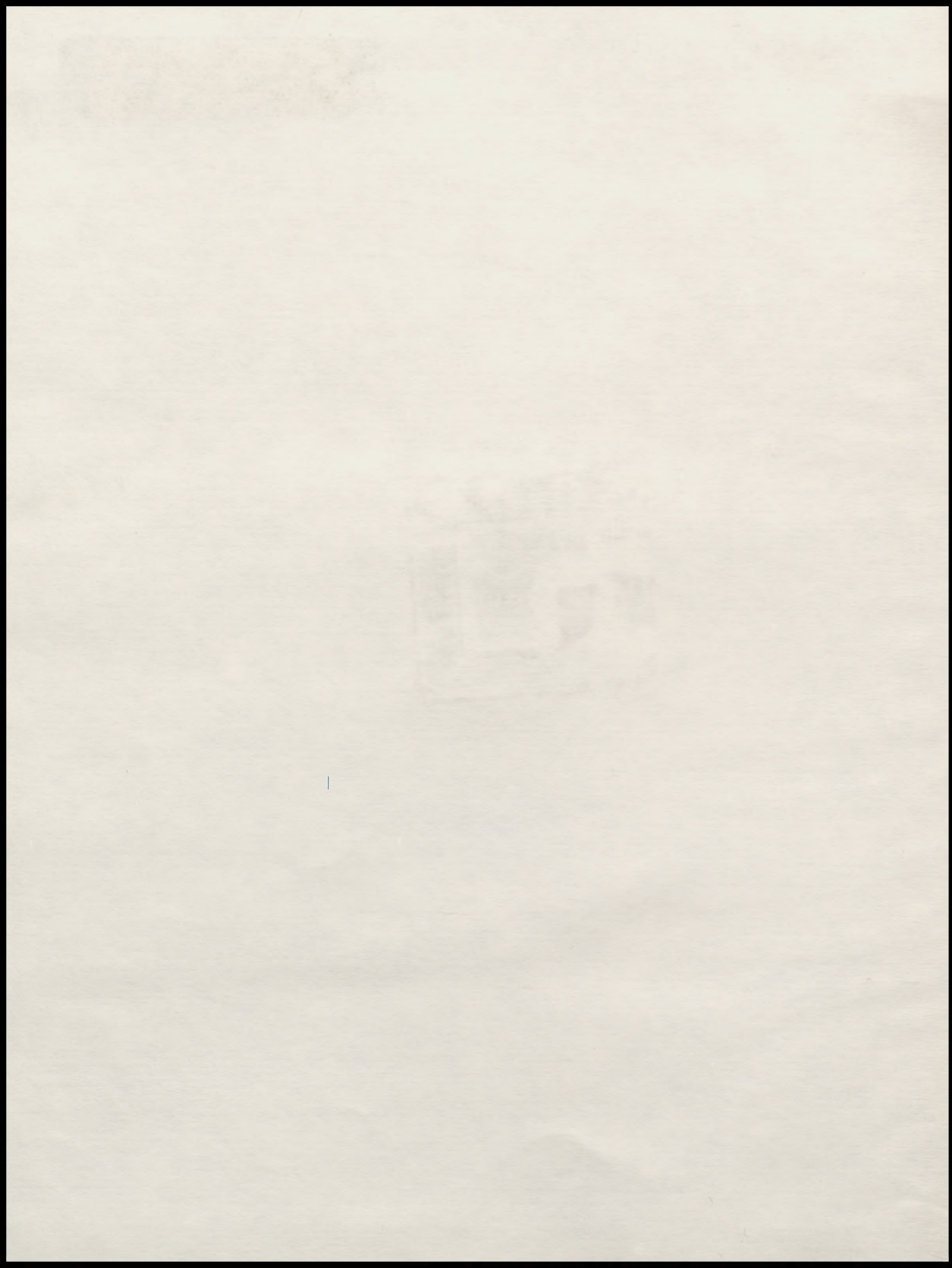


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Clinton marks Sesquicentennial

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was an historical year for Clinton as it celebrated its Sesquicentennial. Between Thursday, June 27, and Sunday, June 30, the square was the center for many of the events, which included two reenactments by the Republic of Texas Militia, hot air balloons, an art exhibit, a giant flea market and arts and craft show, and a performance by the Singing Grandmothers. Also, a reception was held for all graduates of Clinton High School.

Main events were a pageant and fireworks, and a parade highlighted by a host of dignitaries, antique motor and horse-drawn vehicles, floats, and marching bands. A king and queen were selected from the oldest residents of DeWitt County.

Several athletic events took place: swim contests, volleyball and baseball games, tennis matches, and a 10-K run. County organizations provided food, from barbecue to funnel cakes, for the thousands who attended the celebration.

In Clinton the year 1985 will be long remembered with a sense of pride and of great accomplishment.



Railroad marks 131 years in DeWitt County

One hundred and thirty-one years ago, March 14, 1854, the rails of the Illinois Central Railroad were laid in Clinton, and the first passenger train ever operated in DeWitt County entered this city from Bloomington. The coming of the Illinois Central heralded the dawn of a new era in the history of DeWitt County. Not only did it give this county its first and for many years its only rail-communication with the outside world, but it was the greatest single factor in the growth and prosperity of this part of Illinois.

The swinging and swaying of the 1930's and 40's was not confined to the music of Sammy Kaye. It was also descriptive of the ride of the orange interurban cars of the Illinois Terminal Railroad. The interurban ran from Bloomington to Clinton to Decatur with a bouncing, swinging, high-speed ride.





North of Clinton, the road bed was just east of Route 51. The train came into Clinton past the Homestead, south on Monroe Street, and then stopped briefly at the depot which was located where Clinton Imperial China presently stands. Passengers ate at the Hoff Cafe next door. The inter-urban left town going south, running west of the Clinton Country Club on the way to Maroa and Decatur. It used electricity as its source of energy. The 1907 one-way fare was 2 cents per mile, and a round trip fare was 1½ cents per mile.

In railway development, DeWitt County had been especially favored. The Illinois Central now owns 80 miles of railroad tracks in the county, and it performs all of the railway freight and passenger business in the county. All its lines radiating from Clinton make this city one of the leading transportation centers of mid-Illinois.

The Illinois Terminal Railroad carried its last passenger through Clinton in the early 1950's and ceased passenger operation entirely in 1957. Today the train depot stands abandoned just off Washington Street on the east side of town.

Above left: Two photos of the Clinton Railroad Depot as it stands today. Below: An Illinois Central Gulf travels east as it passes through Clinton.





Most of the old photos in this section were made from glass plates owned by Mrs. Yuba Honn of Clinton. Her grandfather, Thomas Otho Beatty, was a son of the early settlers of this area. He was an amateur photographer and took the pictures on the plates. They have been in Mrs. Honn's family since the early 1800's.

Although most of these pictures cannot be identified, they are still representative of the past Clinton celebrated in 1985.







The Courthouse as it looked in 1893.



The Courthouse as it stands today.



The Presbyterian Church located at 402 N. Center.



The original architect's drawing of the church in 1853.



The DeWitt County Homestead twenty-five years ago.



The Homestead has remained virtually unchanged for many decades.



Traces still remain of how the square looked in the past. Restoration work was done last year above Love's and Famous, on the front of what used to be Rennick's Opera House. Originally, when it was built in 1894, red sandstone was laid up to enhance the front facade with a stone at the top that read Rennick's Opera House. The sandstone had become soft and worn over the years and was in desperate need of repair.

Although the opera house was converted to office rooms in later years and stripped of its beauty to the bare walls, the front has been preserved as a reminder of what it once was.



1984-85 in review: history in the making

Not only was this year an historical one in Clinton, but also across the United States and around the world. From the first woman vice-presidential candidate, the stunning U.S. victories in the '84 Olympics, the first black woman to become Miss America (and the first to be asked to resign), the re-election of President Reagan, the space walk, to the drive to restore the Statue of Liberty, each headline added to the world's history.

Many other events made this year a special one also. Music stars came together to produce a hit single "We are the World" to raise money to aid the starving people of Africa and America. Baby Fae received the first baboon heart transplant. President Reagan made a very controversial visit to Bitburg, Germany, to celebrate the 48th anniversary of VE Day.

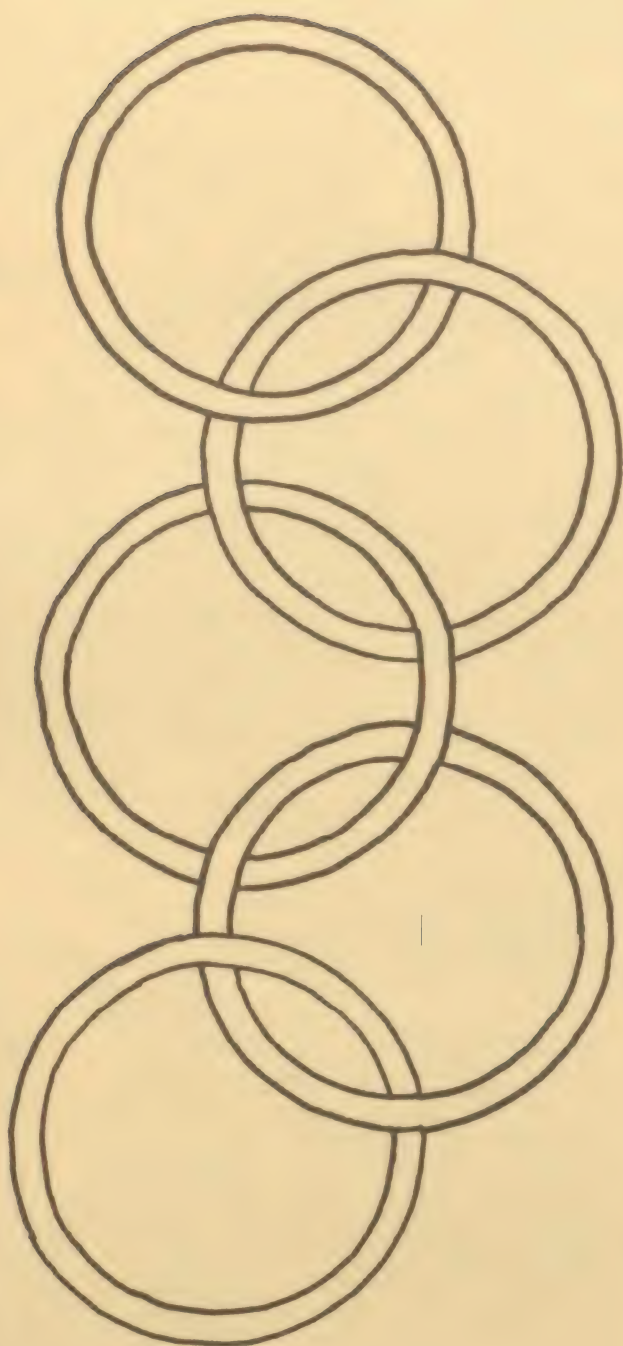
All of which proves that history isn't made just every 150 years, but every day.



Vanessa Williams was forced to surrender her title as Miss America at the request of pageant officials because she had posed nude for sexually explicit photos. She was the first Miss America to be forced to resign. Suzette Charles, the first runner-up, became the 58th Miss America. She crowned Sharlene Wells, Miss Utah, at the Atlantic City Pageant in September.



After years of civil war, elections were held in El Salvador in 1984. Jose Napoleon Duarte was elected president in what international observers called the most open and free election in that country in 50 years. The photo shows a soldier reading a newspaper at the Rio Lempa checkpoint near El Salvador. The headline reads "There is Faith in the Electoral Process."





U.S. shines at '84 Olympics

Perhaps the most memorable and thrilling event of the past year was the 1984 Olympic Games. Despite the Soviet-Communist boycott, the Olympics once again captured the hearts and spirit of the world.

America was in rare form: the Winter Games in Yugoslavia saw the United States win four gold and four silver medals. Scott Hamilton won a gold in the men's figure skating, and Steve Mahre won the gold medal in the Giant Slalom skiing event.

Great performances continued in the Summer Games as the U.S. won 83 gold medals, 61 silver, and 30 bronze. Carl Lewis won four gold: the 100 meters, the 200 meters, the four 100 meter relay, and the long jump.

Mary Lou Retton won the all-around gold medal and led the gymnastic team to a silver; she also won bronze medals for the floor exercise and the uneven parallel bars and took a silver medal for the vault. Her energy and charm also won her a place in the heart of America, easily making her one of the favorite athletes of the '84 Olympics.

The U.S. men's gymnastic team did just as well, winning the team a gold medal. Peter Vidmar won the first U.S. all-around medal; Mitch Gaylord had a silver on the vault and bronzes for the rings and parallel bars; Tim Dagget took a bronze on the horse.

The swim team had its finest week ever, winning gold medals in 20 of 29 events. In the process, they lowered or tied 7 American records and set 5 of the 11 world marks.

Just as spectacular as the Olympics themselves was the final night's ceremony. From the dazzling fireworks and breathtaking light show to the landing of the "spaceship and alien," it was an event unparalleled by any other closing ceremony. Lionel Richie added the final touch with his dynamic performance of "All Night Long," that had athletes and people of every nation dancing together on the stadium floor.





Presidential Election 1984

President Ronald Reagan and Vice President George Bush sought re-election in 1984. Reagan vowed not to raise taxes and ran on his previous four years. He won the election with the biggest electoral vote in U.S. history: 49 states with 49 percent of the total vote. In Washington on January 21, 1985, President Reagan repeated his oath of office as Nancy held the Bible during the ceremony at the Capitol. Chief Justice Warren Burger led the oath.

Democratic presidential candidate Walter Mondale also made history in the 1984 election when he chose a woman, Geraldine Ferraro, as his running mate. Mondale and Ferraro were nominated on the Democratic Ticket at the party convention held in San Francisco in July. Mondale announced early in his campaign that to lower the federal deficit, he felt that increasing taxes would be necessary. Although they lost the election, many women's votes were secured.



Mission specialist Bruce McCandless takes a walk in space in early 1984. In the photo he is seen using the so-called manned maneuvering unit as he moved away from the Shuttle Challenger during the eight-day space mission.



1985



Student Life

Twelve years of our lives are spent in school. But there is more to school than just classes and work—the students. We fill the halls and the classrooms every day, but we are doing more than just studying and learning.

Take a look at the other half of CCHS—the students . . .



The Faces . . .



The Friends . . .



Most Beautiful

Christie Brinkley
Heather Thomas
Heather Locklear

Most Handsome

Tom Selleck
Woody Allen
Richard Gere

The Favorites

Movie Stars

Eddie Murphy
Clint Eastwood
Harrison Ford
Richard Gere

Heather Locklear
Katherine Hepburn
Marilyn Monroe

Fast Food Places

Hardee's

Dairy Queen

McDonald's

Food

Pizza

EVERYTHING!

Steak

Movies

Beverly Hills Cop
Police Academy
The Right Stuff

Colleges

ISU
EIU
SIU

Teachers

Mr. Veith
Mr. Adcock
Mr. Strain

Rock Stars

David Lee Roth
Bruce Springsteen
Sammy Hagar

Madonna
Pat Benatar
Tina Turner

Rock Groups

Krokus
The Who
Van Halen
REO Speedwagon

Athletes

Mary Lou Retton
Ryne Sandburg
Larry Bird

Baseball Teams

Chicago Cubs
Cincinnati Reds
St. Louis Cardinals

Students honored at May Assembly



The 1984-85 outstanding department students—Front row: Cami Lobb—English; Deanna Clark—Business; Patty Schneider—History; Kris Mitchell—Dramatics; Wanda Hunt—Home Economics; Fawn Hoke and Paula Junkert—Physical Education. Row 2: Stacy Carter—Agriculture; Harold Chapman—Art; Darwin Robinson—Band; Phil Daniels—Industrial Arts; Ted Plunkett—Science and Mathematics; Bruce Nixon—Mathematics. Not pictured: Lanette Fatheree—Foreign Language; John Goddard—Chorus.

On Tuesday, May 14, an all-school assembly was held to honor students at CCHS for achievements of the 1984-85 school year.

Five seniors were named as Illinois State Scholars: Bruce Nixon, Ed Duran, Todd Fatheree, Dan Matthews, and Ted Plunkett. Three were also named National Merit Scholarship Commended Students: Todd Fatheree, Ed Duran, and Ted Plunkett.

Scoring in the top ten percent of the National Educational Development Tests were freshmen Randy Bell, Richard Henson, Jill Monroe, Ratna Radhakrishna, and Tony Moore, and sophomores Corey Case and William Gregory.

U.S. Department of Education's Presidential Academic Fitness Awards went to Cami Lobb, Bob Case, Ed Duran, Todd Fatheree, Deanna Taylor Fields, Shelli Kinder, Tim Luallen, Ted Plunkett, Ginger Martin, Dan Matthews, Michelle Miller, Bruce Nixon, Kelley Shaffer, Jerry Shaw, Dee Ann Staton, and Kipp Trummel.

Illinois State Merit Recognition went to the top 5% of the senior class: Bruce Nixon, Ted Plunkett, Cami Lobb, Michelle Miller, Dan Matthews, Dee Staton, and Fawn Hoke.

The Athletic Award of the Year was presented by Mr. Byrd to Ted Plunkett, senior, and Shannon Taylor, sophomore.

The Keith Gibson Award, based on participation in athletics and a B or above average, went to Wanda Hunt and Mike Hampton.

Mr. Bryant said ten art students won 22 awards in competition this year: freshman Veronica Zwick, sophomore Mandee Bruce, juniors Janet Cook, Tina Luster, and Joey Maurer, and seniors John Woddward, Leena Haramo, Kipp Trummel, Eric Burton, and Harold Chapman.

Special chorus awards went to solo contest winners Jeannie Barber and John Goddard. Eight seniors were four-year members of chorus: Roger Cox, Anita Forn-

shell, John Goddard, Vicky Johnson, Paula Junkert, Ellen Maltby, Kelly Punches, and Debbie Wright.

Several seniors also received scholarships. Bob Case was chosen as a James Millikin Scholar, Radio Station WDWS Scholar/Athlete, The Army National Scholar/Athlete, SAR recipient, and won the Sheriff's Essay Scholarship Contest.

Fawn Hoke received the Bausch and Lomb Award, the Beta Sigma Phi Scholarship, and was named the DAR recipient.

Bruce Nixon won the Wal-Mart Scholarship and the Bausch and Lomb Award.

Ginger Martin was selected as a John Darst Scholar at Eureka. Eric Burton won an art scholarship to ISU. Wanda Hunt was the female winner of the Army National Scholar/Athlete Award.

The Broken Mirror Award was presented to junior Jennifer Waddock by Kris Mitchell.

Best Thespian Award went to senior Doug McDonald. Senior Jerry Shaw won a special Math award given by Mr. Wylder.

FHA awards went to Dee Staton, Kelley Shaffer, Debbie Brady, and Tracy Hays. FFA awards were presented by Dave Ferguson.

The "I Dare You" Award went to Jody Monroe and Tim Berry.

Mr. Perkins recognized our four foreign students as ambassadors of good will: Trees Nellen of the Netherlands; Leena Haramo of Finland; Akiko Tajiri of Japan; and Dietra Scherner of West Germany.



FRESHMEN



SOPHOMORES

1985 HONOR STUDENTS 1985

FRESHMEN

Randy Bell
Robert Carter
Denise Deavers
Dorrie Ellrick
Jill Monroe
Anthony Moore
Ratna Radhakrishna
Stephanie Riegel
Sheila Short

SOPHOMORES

Brian Adcock-2
Amanda Bruce
Corey Case-2
Lanette Fatheree-2
Ronald Rueger-2
Debra Taylor
Paula Thrasher

JUNIORS

Gerald Barr-3
Tim Berry
Janet Cook
Amy Cutright-3
Marilyn Hoback-3
Laura Michel-3
Robert Nelson-3
Wendy Reynolds-2
Rhonda Rueger
Dietra Scherner
Kim Torbert-2
Dana Wood-3
Tammy Zbinden*

SENIORS

Tina Allen
Carol Baker-2
Stacy Carter
Christy Chamberlain
Ed Duran
Karen Gregory-2
Fawn Hoke-3
Wanda Hunt
Paula Junkert
Shelli Kinder-3
Cami Lobb-4
Dan Matthews-4
Michelle Miller-4
Tress Nellen
Bruce Nixon-4
Ted Plunkett-4
Darvin Robinson
Dee Ann Staton-4
Kipp Trummel-2

4--4th consecutive year
3--3rd consecutive year
2--2nd consecutive year
*-2 years

TWENTY-SIXTH

**GOLD STAR
HONOR DINNER**



**CLINTON COMMUNITY
HIGH SCHOOL**

May 13, 1985

JUNIORS



SENIORS





Dietra Scherner, Akiko Tajiri, Leena Hama, and Trees Nellen.

Exchange students share Clinton experiences

When Dietra Scherner arrived from Munich, West Germany, she was welcomed by the Mitchell family. Mary and Kris Mitchell live on a farm and Dietra really enjoyed all of the animals. This year in the U.S. didn't count as a school year for Dietra. When she returns to Germany, she will still have three years of high school. She plans to study foreign languages at a university. Dietra said, "School was easier than in Germany. The food was not too bad either, and I soon fell in love with D.Q. ice cream and started my battle against gaining weight." Because of all of the extra-curricular activities she was involved in, Dietra didn't have too much time to become homesick. She wishes to thank everyone for making this year such a great experience for her.

Leena Hama came from Espoo, Finland to stay with Ed and Sonna Hoke. Leena has three brothers and one sister who have all been to the U.S. as foreign exchange students. Leena says that our furniture in the U.S. is too comfortable, so most of her free time was spent sleeping. The things she liked the most were diet softdrinks and school buildings without windows. "I want to thank

the faculty and students and also the community for making this year one of the best years in my life—you guys are wonderful!"

Trees Nellen comes from the Netherlands. Trees graduated from high school last year. This year was an experience to see some of the world. Trees' family consists of her "mam" and "pap" and herself. She enjoyed being able to choose different subjects in school here; in the Netherlands the only subjects were sciences and languages. Another new experience for Trees was living with the Guarneri family who have four daughters. "I found that I felt at home in school and in America; and now while the year is almost over, I know I have two homes."

Akiko Tajiri is from Japan. Akiko has one brother and one sister in her country. She graduated from junior high school last year; and when she returns, she will be starting high school. Akiko stayed with the Tom Ely family while she was here. "I was having a hard time when I came here, but my new family and friends helped me. I want to thank all of you in Clinton."

1985



Seniors

1985

Seniors succeed in '85

"Success is not where you are now, but how far you have traveled; and the Class of '85 has traveled a great distance. Members of our class have achieved many honors in the areas of academics and athletics.

Three seniors received many art awards. They each picked the one that was most important to them: first in drawing at LCC Talent Rally was selected by Eric Burton; and Harold Chapman chose the Hallmark and Gold Key Awards. Kipp Trummel took first place for drawing at the New Berlin Art Fair.

We have many talented musicians in our class, but Darvin Robinson and Jackie Nichols were the outstanding band members for 1985. In chorus, John Goddard won first place at the IASA Vocal Music Contest.

Our FFA chapter has three members who have received the state degree, which is awarded to the top 2% of FFA members nationwide: Wanda Hunt, Stacy Carter, and Darvin Robinson.

The Clinton Jets Team, sponsored by Joel White, placed at the district and regional levels. Todd Fatheree took second in chemistry at districts, Cami Lobb won first in Biology, and Ted Plunkett won first in physics and in chemistry; he also took first in physics at regionals. Ed Duran placed third in graphics at the regional competition.

At WIU's annual Poetry Festival, Cami Lobb won third place. She also received the rare honor of being the Outstanding English Student at CCHS two years in a row.

The CCHS Thespian Troupe has two outstanding members, Doug McDonald and Kris Mitchell, who were named as Honorary Thespians.

Not only did our class excel in academics, but also in athletics. Three seniors ran in cross country for the first time, and all three made the varsity team, which finished with a 7-3 record. Ted Plunkett has been the number one runner for the past three years.

Great strides were taken in football the last four years when a 5-4 freshman team improved to a 7-2 varsity team, taking second in the conference standings. Individual all-conference winners were Paul Murphy and Bob Case.

Concluding the fall sports, the girl's volleyball team finished with a 15-10 record and made it to the finals in regional play. Captain Margo Laramée was elected first team all-conference.



In the winter months, the boys basketball team showed courage in the face of adversity. Ted Plunkett had the most assists, and MVP Bruce Nixon had the most charges. Scott Ellrick had the most rebounds and free throws. The girls varsity team finished with a 14-10 record, and Wanda Hunt received a second team all-conference nomination.

The varsity wrestling team finished second at the Clinton Tournament and second at the Gibson City Tournament. Sectional qualifiers were Jeff Morlock and Bob Alexander.

With the coming of spring, the baseball team showed some talent when they won 11 games and lost 17. Scott Ellrick was voted to the first team all-conference.

In track, Doug Benz won the sectional meet with the school record of 12'4½" to advance to state in pole vault. Ted Plunkett got third in the sectional meet and lowered the school record by 15 seconds. On the girls team, Paula Junkert qualified for state in the 100 meter dash and also qualified for the Pantagraph Honor Roll Meet.

Our last class-sponsored project went off without too many problems. That chuck wagon music really made our longing to return to civilization that much greater."

Taken from Senior Class President Bob Case's graduation speech, May 30, 1985.



Robert Brian Alexander



Tina Arlene Allen



Billi Sue Anderson



Willi Lou Anderson



Donald Dean Armstrong



Chad M. Aughton



Carol Diane Baker



James L. Ball



Douglas R. Benz



Robert Dean Blair



Melissa Ann Buchanan



Jill Jeanine Calvert



Mark Daniel Calvert



Darla Arlene Carter



Stacy Alan Carter



Robert Lynn Case, Jr.



Christina Lee Chamberlain



Harold Lee Chapman



Deanna Kay Clark



Mitchell Kent Conn



Brian Patrick Cooley



Phyllis Carol Coon



Roger Lynn Cox



Dennis Dean Crutcher



Philip Curtis Daniels



Beth J. Dougherty



Lisa Renae Dunakey



Kelsey Duncan



Eduard F. Duran



David D. Eads



Scott Alan Ellrick



Scot Edward Fairfield



Todd Robert Fatheree



Deanna Sue Fields



Laura Janette Foor



Anita Dianne Fornshell



Ronald Lee Funk



Jeffrey Paul Gilbert



John Robert Goddard



John Charles Gregory



Karen Sue Gregory



Jon Robert Groves



James Michael Hampton



Leena Kaisa Haramo



Thomas Ivan Harpenau



Matthew W. Hayes



Chad Anthony Haynes



Ricky Dale Heinz



Ruby Jean Henry



Christopher William Higgins



Fawn Michelle Hoke



Wanda Kay Hunt



Cheryl Lynn Isaac



Marla Y. Jenkins



Kevin D. Johnson



Victoria Lee Johnson



Corina Marie Jones



Sheri Christine Jones



Paula Diane Junkert



Shelli Kay Kinder



Tamela Marie Kraft



Margo Marie Laramée



William Richard Leimbach, Jr.



Cami Lynn Lobb



Michelle Renee Long



Timothy Jon Luallen



Ellen Lee Maltby



Ginger Belle Martin



Daniel L. Matthews



Wendy Marie McCown



Douglas Dean McDonald



Deanna Dawn McMillan



Frederick A. Miller



Michelle Marie Miller



William Keith Miller



Kristin Leone Mitchell



Bradley William Monti



Jeffry Edward Morlock



Paul Dean Murphy



Theresia Gerarda Johanna Nellen



Jacqueline Annette Nichols



Bruce Eric Nixon



Steven Jesse Osthus



Melissa Kay Peayler



Theodore Roman Plunkett



Roni Sue Praket



Kelly Rae PUNCHES



Darvin Ray Robinson



Ava Lynn Robison



Richard Wayne Robison



Donald Ray Rogers



Kelly Ann Rolofson



Scott Alan Rowe



Patricia Kay Schneider



Kelley Lynn Shaffer



Taresa Marie Shannon



Kent Leon Short



Dee Ann Staton



Rodney Wade Thoms



Kerry Kipp Trummel



Wendy Joan Voelker



Amy Lynne Waters



Kathy Lynn Wickenhauser



Carla Gaye Williams



Carol Louise Williams



Jackie LeAnn Williams



John Isaac Woodward



Deborah Alice Wright



Erik L. Zeigler



Kelly Renee Ziegler



MOST ATHLETIC
Margo Laramie & Bob
Case



CLASS CLOWNS
Shelli Kinder & Mike
Sullivan



BEST PERSONALITY
Wendy Voelker & Erik
Zeigler



DONE MOST FOR CCHS
Fawn Hoke & Doug McDonald



CLASS FLIRTS
Amy Waters & Chad Aughton



MOST LIKELY TO SUCCEED
Cami Lobb & Ted Plunkett



MOST TALENTED
Kris Mitchell & Kipp Trummel



BEST LOOKING
Paula Junkert & Brian Cooley



MOST SPIRITED
Beth Dougherty & Rob Blair



BEST DRESSED
Kelly Punches & Mike Hampton



FRIENDLIEST
Kelly Ziegler & Jason Vandervort



Senior guys Ted Plunkett, Mike Hampton, Paul Murphy, and Bob Case prove that the kitchen is no longer for women only.



Mike Hampton and Phyllis Coon pose with their furry friend who wandered in from junior hall.



New student Kris Russell waits for a knight in shining armor.



Fred Miller shows his enthusiasm for first hour English Literature class.



Cami Lobb prepares to tackle another day of fun-filled yearbook class.



Doug Benz tries to convince Santa he's been a good little boy all year.

Senior candid

1985



Activities

Homecoming 1984



Beth Dougherty

The traditional Homecoming week was highlighted by a new event: a "tail-gate" bonfire on Wednesday night. Students began a snake dance at Lincoln School and wound their way to the high school parking lot. There a bonfire, food, pop, and music awaited them. Rain soon broke up the small gathering, and most went to work on their class floats.

Spirit Week took on an original twist, with the addition of three new days: Surf, Nerd, and Old Fogies Days. Grub and Punk Days completed the week. Surf Day was the most popular and brought a wave of summer (complete with shorts, shades, and surf music) to the chilly fall day.

Seniors took first place in the float contest, followed

by freshmen, juniors, and sophomores.

Approximately twenty senior girls petitioned to run for the 1984 Homecoming Court. After the first assembly, five held that honor: Tina Allen, Fawn Hoke, Beth Dougherty, Wendy Voelker, and Paula Junkert.

Friday night during half-time of the game against St. Bede, Beth Dougherty was crowned by Beth Tucker as the new Queen. Beth was honored with a locket at the dance Saturday night and danced the Queen's Dance with Von Bandy to "Could I Have This Dance for the Rest of My Life?"

The Homecoming Dance was one of the most successful and profitable ever. The Fever kept people on the dance floor all night long.



Upper left: 1983 Queen Beth Tucker crowns Beth, the new Queen. Lower left—The 1984 Homecoming Court: Fawn Hoke, Wendy Voelker, Paula Junkert, and Tina Allen stand behind Queen, Beth Dougherty. Upper right: Beth's escort, Von Bandy, helps her put on the traditional Queen's locket. Lower right: Students sit beneath the sign Student Council made in Beth's honor.



Upper left: Deanna Clark, Kelli Kogneman, Kelly Ziegler, and Wendy Voelker lend their expertise to the refreshment serving. Lower left: Kent Short takes a rest with his date Karen Mearida. Upper center: Stacy Carter is all smiles as DeDe Johnson pins on his flowers. Center: Alumni Mary Kay Thorp and Katie Plunkett enjoy the music with Paul Murphy and Cindy Sides. Lower center: The Fever kept people on the dance floor. Upper right: The Queen's dance. Lower right: Cami Lobb and Todd Fatheree prefer out-of-town dates Doug Moriearty and Rhonda Lee.





Miss Walden turns grave-digger to help her sophomore class.



Old Fogies Day at Clinton High School brings out the old at heart.



Above: Erik Zeigler prepares to play escort. Below: Mitch Conn, SuperNerd.



Punk Day, always a favorite, produces a wild display of leather, spikes, bandannas, headbands, shades, and radical hair styles.



The first Surf Day was an instant success as Clinton High girls prepare for a day of sun and surf.

Christy Chamberlain and Mitch Conn head for Surf City, U.S.A.



Above, Paula Junkert and her ukulele. Below, Kris Mitchell and Wanda Hunt.

Senior-Freshman Powder Puff team gets tough with their mascot, The Mean Z.



Lisa Dunakey parks her truck in a good spot to watch the Homecoming Parade.



Sophomores Sharon Meade, Erika Motsinger, and Lynne Dyer.



Clinton's 1984 Homecoming game opponent was St. Bede. One goal lay ahead: a victory over the Bruins would mean a berth in the state playoffs. The Maroons were plagued by two injuries to starters Bob Case and Doug McDonald, but despite their injuries, they had a strong will to play. They rushed for a combined total of 112 yards, which helped bring the team's total rushing for the game to 367 yards to St. Bede's 156 rushing yards. Quarterback Mitch Conn passed for a total of 177 yards, while the Maroons' defense held St. Bede, considered to be a good passing team, to a 2 for 10 completion ratio, and a total of 11 yards passing. The Maroons slaughtered St. Bede statistically, but it only counted on the scoreboard, where the Maroons suffered a heartbreaking loss 13-12.





Upper left: Jeff Torbert and Paul Murphy take a break between plays. Left: Mitch Conn looks for one of his receivers to pass to. Lower left: Rob Blair takes the lead as the Maroons hit the field. Above: Trainer Knutson checks the injury to Bob Case's ankle. Upper right: After receiving the pitch, Doug McDonald follows his blocking fullback. Lower right: Jody Monroe leads the Clinton High School Marching Band.



More Homecoming Memories



Upper right: Seniors and friends show spirit. Center left: Another day at the beach. Center right: Ted Plunkett displays his aquatic qualities. Lower right: Maroon fans put their best faces forward.



"... And Justice For All."



Above are the cast and crew of *Twelve Angry Jurors*.



Clinton High School Thespians rocked the scales of justice with their fall production of *Twelve Angry Jurors*, November 17 and 18. The play, based on the well-known original, *Twelve Angry Men*, by Reginald Rose, was directed by D. Ann Jones and student director Kris Mitchell.

Twelve Angry Jurors was the first serious drama Clinton High had done in four years, and everyone was on stage at all times during the entire three-act play. Both evenings, the cast played to receptive crowds.

The twelve jurors were portrayed by Janet Cook, Bill Leimbach, Rob Blair, Amy Wickenhauser, Curtis Price, Kelley Shaffer, Janette Foor, Scot Fairfield, Kathy Wiggins, Bob Case, Michelle Miller and Cheryl Isaac.

Students present "You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown"





On March 22, 23, and 24, Charlie Brown and Snoopy came to Clinton High as students presented "You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown." The play was based on a musical that ran on Broadway for over a year and was about an average day in the life of Charlie Brown and his friends. Young and old alike came to see Charles Shultz' cartoon characters come to life and to enjoy the humor that Shultz incorporates into his cartoons.

"You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown" was directed by D. Ann Jones with Michelle Miller as student director.

Rob Blair portrayed Charlie Brown. Paula Junkert was Snoopy, and Mande Bruce was Woodstock. Lucy was played by Kris Mitchell. Doug McDonald was Linus. Jeanette Foor was Peppermint Patty. Scott Fairfield played Schroeder. Ellen Maltby was Sally. Jackie Nichols portrayed Marcie. Curtis Price was Pigpen. Tammy Norrington was Frieda, and Kelly Punches was Violet. Jennifer Waddock was the stage manager with Janet Cook as house manager. Lighting was done by Keith Spilman, and sound effects were by Cheryl Isaac.



Opposite page—clockwise from top: Lucy gives Charlie Brown some good advise.

Peppermint Patty agonizes over a book report.

How could Linus ever part with his blanket?

Snoopy weighs the advantages of being a fierce jungle lion

At left: Marcie, Sally, and Snoopy look on in amazement as Charlie Brown's kite takes flight.

Student Council reschedules dance



Dana Holt congratulates Julie VanValey with a big hug.



Troy Willoughby and Lucy Martin enjoy their first Sweetheart Dance.

Originally, the Sweetheart Dance was scheduled for January 19, and to be called the New Year's Sweetheart Dance, but because of sub-zero freezing weather, the dance was postponed until February 16, and became the traditional Sweetheart Dance.

The five members of each court were freshmen Denise Deavers, Nicole Etherton, Lucy Martin, Karri Schaumburg, and Sweetheart—Veronica Zwick; sophomores Sonja Covey, Keri Punches, Barb Schaumburg, Shannon Taylor, and Sweetheart—Julie VanValey; juniors Bonny Boyd, Kelly Bryan, Jenny Byrd, Joey Maurer, and Sweetheart—Esther Zwick; seniors Tina Allen, Christy Chamberlain, Kelly Punches, Kelly Ziegler, and Sweetheart—Paula Junkert.

Mike Spencer provided the entertainment for the dance, which turned out to be a big success. The student council received a profit of about \$230.



Angie Watkins and Paul Hartness enjoy a slow dance played by Mike Spencer.



Margo Laramie smiles while Mike Willoughby serenades her.



Freshman Sweetheart—Veronica Zwick



Sophomore Sweetheart—Julie VanValey



Junior Sweetheart—Esther Zwick



Senior Sweetheart—Paula Junkert

Through the Years



Prom Court: Fawn Hoke, Kelly Ziegler, Carol Baker, Kelly Punches, Prom Queen Tina Allen, Prom King Paul Murphy, Erik Zeigler, Rob Blair, and Doug McDonald. Bob Case was absent due to hospitalization.

On the night of May 4, 1985, a romantic evening was planned for those students attending the Junior-Senior Prom.

This year prom was held at the high school from 8:00 to 11:00. Silver stars and streamers and balloons in pink, grey, and lavender transformed the cafeteria to a heavenly setting for a special night. Couples danced all night to the music of *Spectrum*.

At 9:00 the annual coronation was held. Tina Allen and Paul Murphy (at right) were crowned Prom Queen and King. Those attending the royal couple included Carol Baker and Rob Blair, Fawn Hoke and Bob Case (absent), Kelly Punches and Erik Zeigler, and Kelly Ziegler and Doug McDonald.

After-Prom was held at the Y.M.C.A., where students enjoyed swimming, basketball, racquetball, eating, or just talking.





Paula Junkert and Erik Zeigler enjoyed dancing together at the prom.



The music was provided by Spectrum.



Many of the couples danced beneath the streamers and gazebo of balloons.



Some of the couples stepped out to get a breath of air before returning to the dance.



Mark Tedrick and Barb Schaumburg shared a slow dance.



The guys' favorite part of the whole prom was the garter dance.



Shannon Taylor gives Chad Aughton her garter to wear around his arm for the rest of the night.



Deanna Clark and Mike Spencer danced to the music provided by Spectrum.



1984 Prom Queen, Lorri Martin, turns over her reign to the newly crowned Prom Queen, Tina Allen.



Kelly Ziegler and Roger Ritter sit this dance out to rest up for the dances to come.



Carol Baker and Kenny Green enjoy their last prom before her graduation.



Dana Wood and Tom Lamkin enjoy each other's company.



Ed Duran and his date, Richelle Parn, smile for the photographer.



1984 Prom King, John Hartness congratulates this year's Prom King, Paul Murphy.



Beth Dougherty, Von Bandy, Margo Laramée, and Bobby Adcock enjoy the evening.



Karri Schaumburg and Jeff Torbert enjoy their refreshments.



Nicole Palmer and Joe Green get ready for the next dance.

1985



Juniors

At mid-year the juniors ended their candy sales, which had been a slow but sure struggle. Bike's candy bars had been sold to raise money for the 1985 prom. Although the class members received small recognition for their third place homecoming float entry, they came in first in the canned food drive, sponsored by FHA and the Clinton Exchange Club.

Five members of the class were also elected to the Miss New Year's Sweetheart court; they included Bonny Boyd, Kelly Bryan, Jenny Byrd, Joey Maurer, and Esther Zwick.

In addition, four juniors, Jerry Barr, Tim Berry, Amy Cutright, and Angie Gerald, were selected for the 1985 JETS TEAM.



Junior Class Officers: Jenny Byrd, secretary; Kelly Bryan, president; Kelli Koeneman, vice-president; and Bonny Boyd, treasurer.

Juniors place first in canned food drive

Ron Armstrong
Rosie Arthur
Jeanne Barber



Gerald Barr
Mike Bateson
Margo Beeler
Beth Bell
Steve Berry



Tim Berry
Bonny Boyd
Mary Beth Brannan
Ed Brewer
Stan Brockman



Wendi Brown
Kelly Bryan
Jenny Byrd
Jeff Calvert
Sherry Chapman



Valerie Condie
Janet Cook
Mary Coppenbarger
Amy Cutright
Aaron Cyrulik



Mike Decker
Jim Defenbaugh
David Depuoz
Richard Devine
Jeff Dial



Jim Diggs
Shelly Dolly
Brian Dubson
Jeff Dubson
Jon Dukes



Ferg engineers the junior float.



Sherry and Jennifer warm up

Debra Eckels
Janet Ely
David Ferguson
Brian Florey
Tami Foster



Don Fox
Angela Gerald
Linda Gibson
Susan Glenn
Jason Goett



Joe Green
Dennis Gregory
Michelle Harney
Tom Harris
Tina Harris



Tony Harris
Bret Heckenberger
Marilyn Hoback
Dennis Jackson
DeDe Johnson



Curtis concentrates for the birdie.



Julie gets the beat.

Wayne Knoth
Kelli Koeneman
Jay Lambert
Pat Lappin
Alan Lehman



David Leimbach
Jackie Lewis
Pam Lilley
Tina Luster
Shawn Maddox



Susan Marvel
Joey Maurer
Leah McCoy
Shannon McKinzey
Steve Meade



Laura Michel
Dan Mills
Kim Milton
Jody Monroe
Angela Moody



Kelli grabs a coke at half-time.



Shelly and Brad sit this one out.

Julia Morton
Robert Nelson
Shanan Newman
Blaine Newton
Anita Nichols



Michelle Owens
Nicole Palmer
Joe Paquette
Alan Parker
Tom Parker



Jerad Patterson
Isaias Perez
Jodi Perkins
Tim Potts
Curtis Price



Matt Price
Toni Quimby
James Ray
Rick Reddington
Robert Reid



Shawn takes one last look.



Michelle attempts to fit into her locker.

Wendy Reynolds
Diana Robeson
Coy Rodgers
Rhonda Rueger
Pat Sanders



Dietra Scherner
Lance Schmid
Nick Shepherd
Melissa Sherwood
Tina Shutt



Kim Smith
Keith Spilmon
Jody Staton
Tom Staton
Ross Swoverland



Akiko Tajiri
Mark Tedrick
Michelle Tharp
Carl Thorp
Jeff Torbert



Angie smiles for Mr. Rembrandt.



Esther and Rodney get ready for their picture.

Kim Torbert
Danielle Tubbs
Brian Vinson
Vernon Vinson
Dan Volk



Jennifer Waddock
Angela Ward
Dianna Waterhouse
Scott Webb
Richard Westerfield



Karen White
Amy Wickenhauser
Craig Wilkinson
Duane Wilson
Heidi Wolf



Dana Wood
Brian Workman
Tammy Zbinden
Esther Zwick



Sherry takes a break.



Hail! Hail! The gang's all here.

1985



Organizations

FFA receives Gold Emblem Award

The Clinton FFA chapter had an active and successful year. Some of the highlights included receiving the National Gold Emblem Award on its program of activities at the National FFA convention, a National Bronze Emblem award for safety, presentation of food for America, the farm animal zoo, and having first place teams in six section contests. Four members received the State FFA Degree. They are David Ferguson, Wanda Hunt, Dan Mills, and Curtis Price. David Ferguson, Stacey Carter and Curtis Price received section foundation awards. Lance Schmid represented the Chapter in the District Speech Contest.

The FFA chapter's corn plot was expanded to include some no-till corn, the shop door collapsed after being repaired by the agriculture machinery and power class, and a hydroponix table was added to the classroom. The chapter toured the Illinois Power Plant, has been on a fishing trip, and attended the farm progress show. The year has been a worthwhile and successful one.



Front row: Curtis Price, Wanda Hunt, David Ferguson and Lance Schmid. Row 2: Ted DeMent, Dan Mills, Jim Jiles, and sponsor Don Prather.





Front Row: Shawn Short, Michael Hunt, Mike Decker, Ben Lenchner, Harold Mitchell, Tom Harris, Julie Shobe, and Melanie Chapman. Row 2: Lance Schmid, David Ferguson, Wanda Hunt, Deven Barnhill, Brad Miller, Mike Reid, Ted DeMent, Robert Reid, Robert Reed, Jim Jiles, and Curt Price. Row 3: Mr. Prather, Lucy Martin, Joey Michael, Andy Galloway, Chad Haynes, Dan Mills, John Clifton, Bill Leimbach, Richard Nelson, Kent Short, Stacy Carter, Keith Miller, Scott Simonton and Beth Bell.



VARSITY—Front row: Mr. Adcock, Ron Armstrong, Mary Coppenbarger, Cami Lobb, Angie Gerald, Ed Duran, and Mr. Strain. Row 2: Todd Fatheree, Paul Murphy, Tim Luallen, Jeff Gilbert, Bruce Nixon, and Ted Plunkett.

Scholastic Bowl asked to join League

In November of 1984, CCHS began its first full season of scholastic bowl with a tournament at Warrensburg-Latham High School. The season continued through the winter and into late spring with the team competing at several central Illinois schools and universities. The season ended April 20 with a 38-15 dual record.

The team placed 4th in this year's RCC tournament, was one of 16 first-round winners at the 80-team tournament at Wenona, and almost placed at the tournament at Westerfield High School. Individually, Todd Fatheree was elected to the all-tourney team at Rich-

land and Wenona.

As the result of the hard work of this team and the perserverance of coaches Strain and Adcock, there will continue to be a scholastic bowl team in following years. Clinton has been asked to join the Central Illinois Scholastic League, consisting of Mt. Zion, Mt. Pulaski, Eisenhower, Argenta-Oreana, Warrensburg-Latham, and Mahomet-Seymour. The season will begin in mid-October with a League competition and end in mid-May with an IHSA state tournament.



JUNIOR VARSITY—Front row: Mr. Adcock, Ben Lenchner, Randy Bell, Denise Deavers, Mike Alwood, and Lanette Fatheree. Row 2: Greg Stirrett, Tony Moore, Deb Taylor, Ratna Radhakrishna, Lynne Dyer, and Mr. Strain.

JETS Team brings home 1st



Front row: Cami Lobb, Jerry Barr, Amy Cutright, Tim Berry, and Ted Plunkett. Row 2: JETS sponsor Mr. White, Todd Fatheree, Bruce Nixon, Brian Adcock, Ed Duran, and Angie Gerald.

For the second year in a row, the JETS team brought home the first place trophy from Class A schools. The seventh annual JETS Test of Engineering Aptitude, Mathematics and Science was held at Richland Community College.

This competition is the state's largest and most comprehensive academic contest; last year 5,400 students from 44 Illinois high schools were included.

Ten Class A and four Class AA schools competed at Richland. Other school winners were second place Moweaqua and third place tie Argenta-Oreana and Decatur St. Teresa. Class AA first place winner was Eisenhower, followed by MacArthur and Stephen Decatur. Clinton and Eisenhower then proceeded to the regional contest at Eastern Illinois University in March. Winners in the eight regional contests competed in the state finals.

Individual honors awarded to Clinton team members included:

Todd Fatheree first place in chemistry.

Ted Plunkett first place in physics.

Ted Plunkett first place in chemistry.

Jerry Barr first place in engineering graphics.

Cami Lobb and Brian Adcock tied for first place in biology.

As a result of their first place victory at the District Level, Clinton participated in one of the eight regionals held across the state. The CHS JETS team returned home with the second place trophy from the Regional JETS Competition at Eastern Illinois University, on Saturday, March 9, 1985.

Individual awards were received by Ted Plunkett in physics; Jerry Barr, engineering graphics; and Ed Duran in engineering graphics.

French Club aims for \$5000

The French Club, for the past three years, has been raising money for a trip to Quebec. For this trip the group needed approximately \$5000. Members were involved in recycling papers, aluminum cans, and glassware. The students were also active in the Spring Fling and working at the concession stands at several football and basketball games.



Officers: Christy Chamberlain, vice-president; Todd Fatheree, president; and Shelli Kinder, treasurer.

Front row: Michelle Lobb, Lanette Fatheree, Shelli Kinder, Tina Allen, and Odell Dubson. Row 2: Mrs. Laffey, Ted Plunkett, Christy Chamberlain, Deanna Clark, Todd Fatheree, and Carol Williams.



Spanish Club plans activities

The Spanish Club has tried to organize itself this year. The members have been trying to find just how they can use Spanish in the future. The club's activities for the year have been participation in the Spring Fling with a goldfish toss, and a Mexican dinner at a restaurant in Champaign.



Officers—Front row: Amy Cutright, treasurer; Jenny Byrd, secretary; and Jodi Perkins, social director. Row 2: Wendy Reynolds, social director. Row 3: Chad Aughton, vice-president; and Mitch Conn, president.



Front Row: Jodi Perkins, Mrs. Laffey, Joey Maurer, and Sheri Chapman. Row 2: Tina Shutt, Jennifer Waddock, Wendy Reynolds, Amy Cutright, Laura Michel, and Jenny Byrd. Row 3: Jason Trent, Mark Tedrick, Chad Aughton, Jeff Calvert, Mitch Conn, and Doug Benz.



Front Row: Tawnya Heinrich, Angie Blanchard, Anita Nichols, Louise Gibson, Jill Calvert, Deanna Clark, Christy Chamberlain, Shelli Kinder, Michelle Long, Nicole Palmer, Willi Anderson, and Billi Anderson. Row 2: Mrs. Allison, DaLina Zbinden, Julie McKee, Danielle Gash, Jackie Williams, Taresa Shannon, Sheri Jones, Phyllis Coon, Susan Marvel, Dede Johnson, Paula Junkert, Shelly Dolly, Michelle Owens, Janette Foor, Valerie Condie, and Ms. Walden.

Super Secretaries have super year.

The Super Secretaries Club was organized for students interested in pursuing a secretarial career; however, the organization is fun and anyone can join.

For Super Secretaries, this was their fourth year in existence and a busy one. The group sponsored a jeans dance in the fall and participated in the annual Spring Fling to raise funds. Other activities included a make-up demonstration, a wiener roast, a Christmas shopping trip to White Oaks Mall, a pizza party, a sundae party, and the traditional Christmas Tea with gift exchange. To end the year, Super Secretaries ate out at a posh restaurant using the money from the dance.



Jill Calvert tries to keep a low profile.



Officers: Christy Chamberlain, treasurer; Phyllis Coon, social chairperson; Deanna Clark, vice president; Jill Calvert, president; and Kelly Ziegler, secretary.



Deanna Clark, Michelle Owens, Shelly Dolly, Susan Glenn, and Nicole Palmer gather around the fire at the wiener roast.



FHA Members—Front Row: DeeAnn Staton, Michelle Miller, Tracy Hays, Sonya Covery, and Melinda May. Row 2: Cheryl Isaac, Dede Johnson, Nancy Poe, Tammy Carson, and Becky Pister.

FHA attends Convention



FHA Officers: DeeAnn Staton, Michelle Miller, Tracy Hays, Tammy Carson, and Dede Johnson.

In December Future Homemakers of America sponsored its annual canned food drive. Over 1,000 cans were collected and then distributed to needy area families over the Christmas holidays. FHA joined forces with Future Farmers of America in April to sponsor a jeans dance. The "Barnyard Boogie" raised funds to help send six future homemakers and sponsor Sharon Farley to the FHA State Convention in Springfield. At the convention Debbie Brady and Tracy Hays placed well for dresses that they had sewn and modeled themselves. FHA and FFA ended the year on June 4th with a trip to Six Flags in St. Louis.



Front row: Melissa Buchanan, David Koons, Beth Dougherty, Taresa Shannon, Kent Short, Jackie Williams, James Roe, and Roger Cox. Row 2: Mr. Foster, Jimmy Scogin, Lisa Dunakey, Vernon Vinson, Dan Volk, Jon Groves, and Doug Benz. Row 3: Dick Gregory, Nick Shepherd, Keith Miller, Corina Jones, Kevin Keeling, Chad Haynes, Steve Osthus, David Todd, and Rich Robinson. Row 4: Bill Robinson, Nick North, Rich Taylor, Tom Staton, Mike Vinson, Mike Sullivan, Brian Cooley, Stacy Carter, and Tamy Kraft. Row 5: Patty Sanders, Danielle Tubbs, Tina Luster, Toni Harris, Roni Prkel, Kathy Wickenhauser, Carol Baker, David Grace and Tom Harris.

D.O. Club prepares for banquet

D.O. Club members started their moneymaking activities in February by selling king size candy bars. They made approximately \$400; they also made money working at the basketball concession stand. The annual Employers Banquet was scheduled for April 31; the members of Mr. Foster's classes did all of the necessary preparation and planning for the event. In future years the club and Mr. Foster would like to raise and save a little more money so they can hold an end-of-the-year party.



D.O. Officers—Front Row: Jackie Williams, Taresa Shannon, and Doug Benz. Row 2: Beth Dougherty, Mike Sullivan, Carol Baker, and Melissa Buchanan.



Front row: Laura Martinek, Michelle Miller, Melissa Buchanan, Kim Brownfield, and Jim Nichols. Row 2: Mrs. Glasson, Kim Haynes, Marla Jenkins, Billy Ethridge, Brian Florey, Rex Paullin, and Tisha Hawkins.



Officers: Melissa Buchanan, president; Rex Paullin, vice-president; Row 2: Jill Monroe, treasurer; Mrs. Glasson, sponsor; and Marla Jenkins, secretary.

Guides lead the way

The Guide Club was organized in 1982 for students interested in being of service to Clinton Community High School. President Melissa Buchanan and secretary Marla Jenkins encouraged members to attend workshops, participate in the December field trip to the Friendship Center, show parents to classrooms during parent-teacher conference times, and welcome students new to Clinton Community High School.

Student Council expands membership

The student council made many changes this year. The biggest change was the number of members on the council. The officers and Mr. Coon decided that the best way to represent the entire school body was to have a large council; they also decided this would get more students interested and involved in school activities. The members of the council were chosen by (1) electing one person from each home room, and (2) by electing five additional members from each of the classes. Having so many members gave the council the chance to do more things and have more standing committees.

One project that the council wanted to really do was keep things alive after Homecoming. Consequently, they started five standing committees, and each member was to be on at least one committee. The council made the most of their money handling the concession stand, but they also sold Valentine flowers, and had concert ticket raffles.



Student Council officers—Front row: Beth Dougherty and Kelly Punches. Row 2: Doug McDonald. Row 3: Shelli Kinder and Paula Junkert.



Front row: Mr. Coon and Doug McDonald. Row 2: Eric Zeigler, Wanda Hunt, Ginger Martin and Janette Foor, Cami Lobb, Fawn Hoke, Scot Fairfield, Carol Baker, and Paul Murphy. Row 3: Leslie Johnson, Wendy Voelker, Kelly Zielger, Deanna Clark, Taresa Shannon, Christy Chamberlain, Paula Junkert, Beth Dougherty, Shelli Kinder, and Kelly Punches. Row 4: Rhonda Rueger, Kelli Koeneman, Janet Ely, Jenny Byrd, Kim Torbert, Marilyn Hoback, Shelly Dolly, Kelly Bryan, Michelle Owens, and Tim Berry. Row 5: Tracy Matthews, Barbara Schaumburg, Russell Hickman, Scott Main, Jason Trent, Jeff Bowling, Ben Lenchner, Tina Luster, Angie Gerald, Joey Maurer, and Heidi Wolf. Row 6: Tawnya Heinrich, Angie Blanchard, Tonya Torbert, Julie Nothangel, Kari Schaumburg, Dana Eikenberg, Greg Willard, Tammy Carson, Sonya Covey, Keri Punches, and Shannan Taylor. Row 7: Ginny Tucker, Laura Martinek, Randy Bell, Chad Bolser, Dave Innis, and Shanan Farmer.



Staff members—Front row: Cami Lobb; Rex Paullin; Erik Zeigler; Mrs. Wunderlich, advisor; Phyllis Coon; Jeff Torbert; and Shawn Moore. Row 2: Karen Gregory; Beth Dougherty; Margo Laramie; Cheryl Isaac; and Carol Williams.



Karen
Gregory



Cami
Lobb

Clintonia staff varies format

The 1984-85 Clintonia yearbook staff made several changes in the yearbook format. Among those changes was the addition of the Student Life section, which was meant to show different areas of students' lives, times that were important, and things they want to remember.

Another change was the use of ivory-colored stock in the opening section. This was used to enhance the old-time photos of Clinton's past.

The final change, and probably the most popular with members of the senior class, was the return to a maroon and gold cover. Four years ago, after several years of using the school colors, the covers were changed to break away from the repetition.



Concert Band



The band members raise their marshmallows as the Maroons attempt the kick-off.



Pep Band



Jazz Band

The Clinton High School Marching, Pep, Jazz, and Concert Bands have enjoyed a prosperous and busy year.

The Marching Band performed at all home football games and marched in the Homecoming parade, Clinton Christmas parade, and the Farmer City Christmas parade.

The Pep Band was rated as one of the top 16 pep bands in the State of Illinois by the Illinois High School Association. The Pep Band performed for all pep assemblies and home basketball games.

The Jazz Band performed at the Jazz Band Cabaret and Jazz Band Coffeehouse.

The Concert Band was rated excellent at the IHSA State Band Contest and performed the annual Christmas Concert, the Childrens' Concert and the Spring Concert. Band members traveled to Kansas City for their annual trip. The Concert Band also performed for graduation.



NHS members: First Row: Ted Plunkett, Michelle Miller, Fawn Hoke, Mike Hampton, and Ginger Martin. Row 2: Bob Case, Danny Matthews, Bruce Nixon, Paul Murphy, and Mrs. Rinkenberger.

NHS raises money for Statue of Liberty

The Charles Evans Chapter of the National Honor Society, charter #1686, has been in Clinton since 1935. Reta Rinkenberger is its fourth sponsor. Other than the coming and going of students through the years, the National Honor Society has seen very few changes in its rules. One recent change has been in the voting for eligible students. In the past, department heads would vote to elect new members, but now all of the teachers

can vote.

To be eligible for membership, a junior or senior must maintain a 3.2 grade average and be a part of several activities at the school and in the community. He must also show leadership, service, scholarship, and character. Usually, every year the National Honor Society holds both a spring and a fall induction.



Fall inductees: First Row: Wendy Voelker, Carol Baker, Deanna Clark, and Dee Staton. Row 2: Kipp Trummel, Ed Duran, Cami Lobb, and Patty Schneider. At left, NHS officers: Michelle Miller, treasurer; Fawn Hoke, president; and Mike Hampton, vice president.



For its community project this year, the National Honor Society canvassed the school and local neighborhoods to raise funds to help rebuild the Statue of Liberty. The hard work paid off, and the group was able to donate over \$300 to "the Lady." At school, NHS sponsored the spring fling, which is held every May near the end of the school year. It's a small carnival for the students; numerous organizations and clubs raise money at this event, and NHS takes a portion of the earnings.



A close-up shows how badly the statue is damaged.

The Statue of Liberty celebrated her 98th birthday in 1984, and she began to show her age. The statue was worn from constant pummeling by wind, salt air, and acid rain; and the iron ribbing supporting the copper covering was badly corroded. A two-year restoration began in July 1984. It included a new gold-plated torch.

Thespians attend theatre festival

Thespian Troupe #3151 has been in existence for eight years and is sponsored by D. Ann Jones. The Thespians finance the drama class plays and sponsor all theatre activities.

This year's Thespian accomplishments included two major productions: the fall drama "Twelve Angry Jurors" and the spring musical "You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown." Thespians were also in charge of the traditional "Drama and Donuts" and the technical work in the talent show, "Teachers After Hours."

In addition to her work with theatre projects at the high school and sponsoring the Thespians, Mrs. Jones served on the committee of the Tenth Annual High School Theatre Festival. In early January, fifteen students from Clinton attended this festival at the University of Illinois in Champaign to enjoy the many workshops and productions.



First row: Bill Leimbach, Julie Morton, Amy Wickenhauser, and Curtis Price. Row 2: Jackie Nichols, Janette Foor, Kelly Punches, Paula Junkert, Rob Blair, Deanna Fields, and Jody Monroe. Row 3: Kathy Wiggins and Mrs. Jones. Row 4: Kris Mitchell and Doug McDonald.



Thespian officers are Kris Mitchell and Kathy Wiggins.





Front row: Kristi Buchanan, Jeannie Lane, Kim Walker, Lynn Cole, Dana Rickgauer, Leah McCoy, and Tammy Norrington. Row 2: Jeanne Barber, Sarah Sronce, Kathy Wilkinson, Lori Wilkinson, Ginny Tucker, Kelly PUNCHES, Ellen Maltby, and Keri PUNCHES. Row 3: Akiko Tajiri, Pam Butler, Vicky Scogin, Corina Jones, Debbie Wright, Amy Wickenhauser, Dana LeBlanc, Julia Morton, Janet Frost, and Mrs. Kleemann.

Chorus Presents May Concert

*Chorus officers: Mrs. Guebert, Kathy Wilkinson, John Goddard, Mrs. Klee-
mann, Vicky Johnson, Debbie Wright,
Leah McCoy, Lori Wilkinson, Rob
Blair, Kim Milton, and DeDe Johnson.



Front row: Anita Fornshell, Jacqui Lewis and Vicky Johnson. Row 2: Julie Murray, Jennifer Guarneri, Paula Junkert, and Cheryl Bateson. Row 3: Chris Defenbaugh, Michelle Harney, Shannon Stevenson, Kim Milton, and DeDe Johnson.



Front row: Doug McDonald and Craig Wilkinson. Row 2: Bob Bell. Row 3: Roger Cox, Jason Vandervort, and David Rowe.



Front row: Paul Hartness and John Goddard. Row 2: Rob Blair, Wayne Knoth, and Mike Webb.

ART CLUB



The 1984-85 Art Club Members—Front row: Joey Maurer, Janet Cook, and Sharon Meade. Row 2: Esther Zwick, Susan Glenn, Julie Morton, Mande Bruce, and sponsor, Mr. Bryant.

Art Club projects for the year included.

- window displays for McDonald's
- painting the interior of IGA
- a 40-foot mural for the Clinton Railroad Club
- contributing \$50 to the Statue of Liberty fundraiser
- helping fund the Sesquicentennial Button Art Collection
- contributing work to the Picture History of Clinton on permanent display in the district office
- designing sets for school plays
- designing sets for the Y-Players "Annie"
- designing posters, logos, and signs for the sesquicentennial

Students' art work was also displayed in the special Le lycee Exhibit at the Warner Public Library in honor of the Sesquicentennial-called Time Was ...



Olaf Borge from the Art Institute of Chicago visits the Commercial Design Class to discuss art. Front Row: Kipp Trummel, Chris Higgins, and Eric Burton. Row 2: Blaine Newton, Tina Luster, Susan Glenn, Frances Bateson, Julie VanValey, Janet Cook, and Olaf Borge.



On April 15 through the 25, Clinton Junior High and High School art students exhibited their works at the Warner Public Library. The exhibit carried out the Sesquicentennial theme and was entitled, Time Was ...



Three honors students took part in the 2nd Annual Honors Exhibit, sponsored by the DeWitt County Museum. These students were graduating seniors Kipp Trummel, Eric Burton, and 1985's Most Outstanding Art Student, Harold Chapman.

This was the first year the Clinton school district awarded a Purchase Prize of \$50. The selected work was a still life drawn by Harold Chapman.

The year was very exciting for the three honors students as they worked up a three-year exhibition record of 20 awards in 19 competitions.

Pictured above: Harold Chapman and Kipp Trummel. Left: Eric Burton.



Front row: Kristi Russell, Tina Shutt, and Debbie Wright. Row 2: Mitch Conn, Scot Fairfield, Brian Vinson, and Brian Workman. Row 3: Trees Nellen.

New adviser reorganizes Library Club

The Library Club was reorganized this year under the leadership of Mrs. Barbara Blackburn. Mrs. Blackburn and her student staff rearranged the reference materials so they were more readily available to the students and staff. The members also reshelfed books and grouped the furniture into study sections to make the area more usable to classes, study hall students, and individuals doing research.

In addition to the rearranging of the furnishings, the members also took care of the numerous bookkeeping details that are necessary to the efficiency of any library.



Mrs. Junkert updates the card catalogue.

1985



Sophomores

Sophomores show strength

The Class of '87 began to comprehend its strength during the sophomore year, and their accomplishments included:

- Having a float arrive at, and completely last through, the Homecoming Parade.
- Losing first place, but still having a well decorated hall.
- Having a football team with a 7-1 record.
- Providing most of the members of the varsity wrestling squad.
- Having seven sophomores start on the varsity football team.

All of these accomplishments left lasting memories.



Sophomore class officers: Jason Trent, vice-president; Barbara Schaumburg, secretary; Corey Case, president; and Russell Hickman, treasurer.



Brenda Roethe confesses to the world she was tempted to install a sauna.

Sonya Covey's Spirit Week attire represents the American way of life.



Barbara Schaumburg and Kari Connelly pose with the judge that selected them Co-Miss Congeniality.



Adcock, Brian
Alwood, Mike
Armstrong, Scott
Bateson, Frances
Berry, Mike



Blake, Tim
Bowling, Jeff
Boyer, Trent
Brady, Debbie
Bright, Sherrie



Bright, Terry
Brownfield, Kim
Bruce, Amanda
Burton, Andy
Butler, Brian



Many students, including Terry Kirkus, use the pay phones in the entrance hallway.



Butler, Pam
Byrd, Amy



Cameron, Vicki



Carson, Tammy
Case, Corey
Chapman, Richard

Chrispen, Steve
Clifton, John
Coins, Jim
Cole, Mary
Connelly, Kari



Cote, John
Covey, Sonya
Daniels, Amy
DeMent, Ted
Devenbaugh, Christine



Devore, Jon
Dodd, Jimmy
Dodd, Ron
Dyer, Lynne
Eads, Jimmy



Eads, Kenny
Elsasser, Stan
Ethridge, Carol
Fabris, Larry
Fatheree, Lanette



Fatheree, Lora
Fatheree, Mike
Finley, Launa
Fornshell, Artie
Graves, Stephanie



Several sophomores
support their team at
a U-High game.





Gregory, Bill
Griffith, Chris
Grimes, Dawn
Hammer, Kevin
Harris, Rhonda



Harrold, Carrie
Harvey, Duane
Hawkins, Tisha
Haynes, Kim
Hays, Tracy



Heckrodt, Gary
Hensley, Mike
Hickmen, Russell
Hoffman, Teresa
Holt, Dana



Houston, Debbie
Houston, Steve
Igaravidez, Frank
Isaac, John
James, Raymond



Jiles, James
Johnson, Jill
Kinder, Rod
Kirkus, Terry
Knapp, Brian



Erica Motsinger makes the most of her thirty-minute lunch period.

Koeberlein, Mike
Korneman, Darren
Lappin, Stephanie
Lenchner, Ben
Lobb, Michelle



Long, Ken
Lowers, Katie
Main, Scott
Mandrell, Brad
Massey, Tom



Matheny, Shaune
Matthews, Tracy
May, Melinda
Meade, Sharon
Melton, Jeff



Michael, Joey
Miller, Brad
Miller, Michelle
Miller, Thom
Mitchell, Harold



Moore, Erin
Motsinger, Erika
Nicholson, Stacey
Norrington, Tammy
Obermeyer, Brett





Peavler, Dawn
Peavler, Mark
Pister, Rebecca
Poe, Nancy
Powless, Tammy



Punches, Keri
Reed, Robert
Reid, Mike
Rhodes, Gladys
Riva, Ted



Roberts, Steve
Roethe, Brenda
Roth, Rich
Rueger, Ronald
Schaumburg, Barbara



Sellers, Stephanie
Shinneman, Mark
Shobe, Julie
Short, Gary
Simonton, Scott



Spainhour, Mike
Sparling, Lisa
Sronce, Sarah
Staton, Wendy
Stiles, Lorrie



Strain, Kevin
Sunderland, Alisa
Taylor, Debbie
Taylor, Duane
Taylor, Shannon



Thomas, Mike
Thrasher, Paula
Trent, Jason
VanDalsen, Shannon
VanFossen, Jim



VanValey, Julie
Volk, Teresa
Ware, Jennifer
Webb, Mike
Welton, Rustin



Wheeler, Scott
Wilkinson, Lorie
Willard, Greg
Willoughby, Troy
Winchell, Amy



Winebrinner, David
Winebrinner, Katrena
Winebrinner, Ronnie
Woodbury, Melissa
Zbinden, Dalina



Barbara Schaumburg displays cutting fine edges while building the Sophomore float.



1985



Athletics

Football



Hoke punctures the heart of defense.

The sophomore football team finished 7-1, with the only loss going to Olympia in a 32 to 14 decision. Russell Hickman passed for 474 yards, Mike Thomas caught for 318 of those yards, Hickman rushed for 216 yards, Kenny Eads rushed for 700 yards, and Scott Main rushed for 450.

The defense was led by Jim Eads with 69 tackles and Trent Boyer with 44 tackles.



Chad Bolser rolls out of the pocket.



B.J. Matheny catches a flea-flicker pass.



Sophomore Team—Front row: Darren Korneman, John Isaac, Brad Miller, Scott Main, Jason Trent, and Mike Fatheree. Row 2: Shanan Farmer, Mark Tarbox, Jim Eads, Kenny Eads, Trent Boyer, Mike Hawk, and Greg Willard. Row 3: Jim VanFossen, Rex Paullin, Chad Bolser, Terry Kirkus, Mike Thomas, Joe Smith, Russell Hickman, Tim Blake and Cory Case.



Freshman Team—Front row: Tony Thoms, Jim Nichols, Tony Moore, Dan Dougherty, Shanan Farmer, Joe Sartie, Brett Forsberg. Row 2: Rob Kilthau, Todd Brown, D.J. Robinson, Mike Stokowski, Jeff Allen, Steve Ziegler and Jeff Hoke. Row 3: Mike West, Jim Taylor, David Innis, Chad Bolser, Mike Vinson, Rex Paullin, B.J. Matheny and Mark Tarbox.

The freshman football team finished with a 4-4 record after on 0-2 start. Chad Bolser threw for 885 yards. Shanan Farmer rushed for 800 yards, and Todd Brown rushed for 423 yards.

The defense was lead by Rex Paullin and Mark Tarbox at the linebackers spots. The progress was evident after the first game of the season was dropped to Olympia 28-13, and the last game of the year Clinton beat Olympia 12-0.



Chad, Mark, and Rex talk over the game plan with coach Knutson

Football



The Clinton Maroons completed one of the most successful football seasons since 1969, with an impressive 57-21 victory over the Pana Panthers. With this win, the Maroons ended the season with a 7-2 record and a second place tie in the Corn Belt Conference.

For the season the Maroons had 3,259 total yards for an average of 362 yards per game. They had a rushing record of 2,287 yards and only lost 70 and had a passing record of 60 completions for 122 attempts with 944 total yards. In the Pana game Bob Case rushed for 200 yards in 25 carries to give him 1,158 yards and 11 touchdowns for the season. Quarterback Mitch Conn had 944 yards passing with 8 touchdowns and only 6 interceptions. The leading receiver, Erik Zeigler, completed 12 receptions for 347 yards and 4 touchdowns for an average of 28 yards per carry.

Defensively, the Maroons played the season quite well, allowing only 1,627 yards, an average of only 181 yards per game. The defense also kept the pass completion to 39% with 62 out of 174 attempts.



Guard Alan Lehman runs the ball in the "Lehman Special."



Co-Captains Paul Murphy and Bob Case



VARSITY—Front Row: Doug Benz, Doug McDonald, Dennis Jackson, Joe Green, Scott Main, Kenny Eads, and Corey Case. Row 2: Scot Fairfield, Rob Blair, Paul Murphy, Jim Eads, Russell Hickman, Bob Case, Chad Aughton, and Jerad Patterson. Row 3: Shawn Moore, Mark Tedrick, Mitch Conn, Steve Berry, Mike Hampton, Mike Thomas, Jeff Torbert, Tim Berry, Brian Vinson, and Dan Matthews.



Seniors—Front Row: Mike Hampton, Chad Aughton, Mitch Conn, Dan Matthews, Shawn Moore, Doug McDonald, and Bob Case. Row 2: Rob Blair, Paul Murphy, Scot Fairfield and Doug Benz.



Stats—Front Row: Phyllis Coon. Row 2: Danielle Gash. Row 3: Jennifer Waddock, Dana LeBlanc, Ginny Tucker, and DeDe Johnson.



Volleyball



The 1984 girls volleyball team had a very successful fall season by posting an 18-11 record.

Season highlights included defeating a very talented Argenta-Oreana squad. The Bombers were ranked ahead of the Clinton girls at a mid-season Regional seeding meeting. After that meeting the Clinton Maroons awesomely defeated Argenta-Oreana on three separate dates.

Another highlight of the season was a defeat of the Monticello Sages in a best three out of five games. Clinton totally dominated the first two games, but Monticello came back and slid by Clinton during the next two games. Clinton was able to regain composure and hang on to the fifth game to win the match.

A third highlight was advancing to the championship round of Regionals by defeating Farmer City-Mansfield and Argenta-Oreana, before finally bowing out to a very talented Mt. Pulaski squad.

The seven girls who received varsity letters are senior Captain Margo Laramée; juniors Kelli Koeneman, Jody Staton, Jennifer Waddock, and Sherry Chapman; sophomore Shannon Taylor; and freshman Dana Eikenberg.



Coach Kiick reminds the girls to hit, "DOWNTOWN."



Junior Varsity: Front row: Paula Thrasher, Angie Watkins, Erika Motsinger, Barbara Schaumburg, and Danielle Aughton. Row 2: Coach Diener, Amy Winchell, Kim Palmer, Tracy Matthews, Lynne Dyer, Angie Blanchard, Keri Punches, and Manager Dietra Scherner.



Top left—Varsity: Front row: Amy Winchell, Jody Staton, and Paula Thrasher. Row 2: Shannon Taylor and Jennifer Waddock. Row 3: Tracy Matthews, Coach Kiick, Lynne Dyer, Keri Punches, Coach Diener, and Manager Dietra Scherner. Row 4: Kelli Koeneman. Row 5: Margo Laramée and Dana Eikenberg. Row 6: Sherry Chapman. Center: Dana Eikenberg sets up the ball for a kill, while her teammates look on. Above: Margo Laramée spikes the ball, while Jody Staton and Kelli Koeneman cover the spike.



Senior Captain: Margo Laramée

Margo Laramée was selected to be a member of the first team all conference squad and also received the plaque for having the most kills with 117.

Other special awards went to Kelli Koeneman for best passer with 89% accuracy, and honorable mention for all conference; Shannon Taylor, honorable mention all conference, and most kill assists with 114; and Dana Eikenberg, honorable mention all conference, and best serve percentage with 93% accuracy.

Golf



The 1984-85 golf team consisted of thirteen players. This season the team finished with a 6-15 record. Brian Adcock had his best round of 39 against Lincoln. A highlight of the season was a double defeat of Monticello, 176-195 and 168-185. Two freshmen, David Rowe and Greg Stirrett, had their best rounds at the Monticello meet. At the regional golf meet, held at Stonington, the team finished 6th of 12 teams.



Golf Team—Front row: Jimmy Jiles, Kelly Bryan, Wendy Reynolds, Brian Butler, Rich Roth, Paula Junkert, and Brian Knapp. Row 2: Curtis Price, John Woodward, David Rowe, Scott Rowe, Coach Burger, Brian Adcock, and Greg Stirrett.

As he runs towards the finish, Jeff Calvert leads the pack.

Cross Country



Cross-Country Team—Front row: Stat Rachel Gawthorp, Angie Elsasser, Shirley Flowers, Frances Bateson, Julie VanValey, and stat Alisa Sunderland. Row 2: Phil Short, Rob Carter, Jeff Bowling, Bruce Nixon, Jon Dukes, Ross Swoverland, and Stan Elsasser. Row 3: Coach Foster, Jeff Morlock, Kipp Trummel, Frank Igaravidez, Kris Mitchell, Jeff Calvert, Leena Haramo, Ted Plunkett, Wanda Hunt, and Todd Fatheree.

The 1984 Cross-Country team, under the leadership of Coach Foster, finished the season 10-3. Highlights of the season include the following: the team placed fourth out of eight teams at their own invitational, and in the conference the team placed third. The team also finished fifth out of fifteen teams at the U-High invitational. The team was the regional winner for three years in a row. Senior Ted Plunkett finished second, junior Jeff Calvert finished third, and freshman Rob Carter finished fourteenth at the regional meet. The team placed tenth at sectionals.

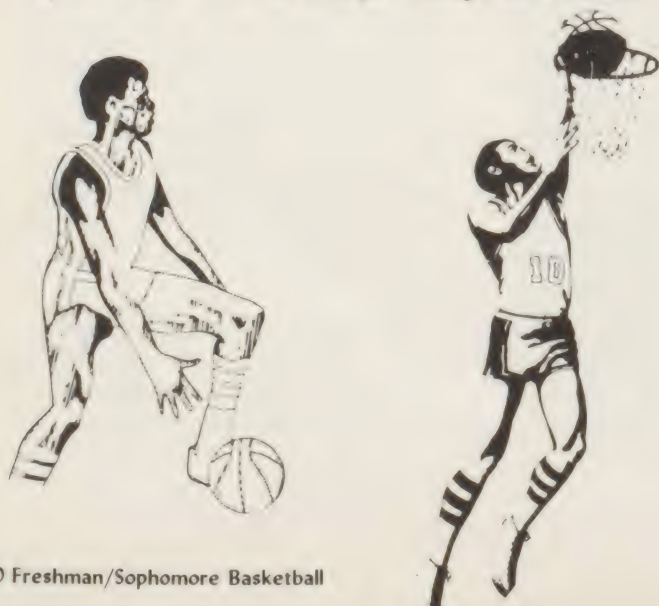
This was the second year there were enough girl runners to make a girls' team. The girls finished second at the conference meet.

Basketball



The sophomore basketball team finished 5-7, but a lot of player development was accomplished. The scoring was mostly done by Troy Willoughby and Russell Hickman, until Willoughby was moved up to Varsity. After he was moved up, Chad Bolser and Terry Kirkus picked up most of the slack.

The defense was led by Bolser and Kirkus, who picked up 18 and 20 charges though the season.



Scott Main penetrates through the defense.



Troy Willoughby lays up for two.



Sophomores—Front row: Scott Main, Jeff Bowling, Rex Paullin, David Innis, Jason Trent, Tim Blake, and Chris Griffith. Row 2: Mike Stokowski, Troy Willoughby, Chad Bolser, Robert Reed, Brian Butler, Terry Kirkus, Russell Hickman, Rustin Welton, and Coach Blessing.



Freshmen—Front row: Shanan Farmer, Jeff Hoke, David Innis, Randy Bell, and Dan Dougherty. Row 2: Greg Stirrett, Brooks Maddox, Tony Moore, Kelly Brennan, and Brett Forsberg. Row 3: B. J. Matheny, Mike Stokowski, Rex Paullin, Chad Bolser, Rodney Mathews, and Mark Spahr.



Butler and Kirkus fight for a rebound.

The freshman basketball team finished with a record of 6-12, with only two of those losses by more than nine points. The leading scorer was David Innis, who started picking up after Chad Bolser moved up to sophomore. Rebounding was led by Rex Paullin.

Mr. Goodwin, the freshman coach, said, "I feel this group of freshmen show a lot of potential for the future. The key depends on how much they work in the off season to improve themselves. "I also felt one of our major strengths was our ability to play as a team, and I feel we developed much needed depth."

Basketball



The 1984-85 Clinton Maroons finished the season with a 4-21 overall record. The team was at a height disadvantage but still played extremely good defense. Scott Ellrick was the leading free-throw shooter with 71%; he was also the leading rebounder. Ted Plunkett had the most assists, and Bruce Nixon led in charges and was also honored as the most valuable player.

Above: Jeff Torbert puts pressure on a Pontiac player. Top center: Coach Byrd explains the game plan to Mike Hampton while the rest of the team listens. Right: Even on the bench, there's still a lot to sweat about.





Early in the season the Maroons played to a full crowd.



Front row: Manager Jerad Pattson, Bruce Nixon, Russell Hickman, Ted Plunkett, Mitch Conn, Troy Willoughby, Danny Matthews, Rod Thoms, and Manager Ross Swoverland. Row 2: Coach Bud Blessing, Manager Coy Rodgers, Scott Ellrick, Mike Hampton, Jeff Calvert, Jeff Torbert, Carl Thorp, Mark Tedrick, Coach Ron Goodwin, and Coach Ed Byrd.



Maroon's Mike Hampton and Bruce Nixon fight for a rebound.



Basketball



The girls 1984-85 varsity team achieved high goals. The varsity season record was 14-10, and the conference record was 6-2, second in the Cornbelt Conference. The percentages were high for the season. The freethrow shooting and school record of 76% was set by freshman Dana Eikenberg. Sophomore Shannon Taylor played a big role; she had most assists—63, best field goal shooting—69%, and the most defensive steals. Tracy Matthews had the most rebounds. The varsity coach was Mrs. Debbie Kiick.

The J.V. team members had an overall record of 18-2. They were 8-0 in the conference. The team was coached by Mr. Karl Diener.



Stephanie Graves fights for the rebound, as teammate Kari Connolly watches anxiously.



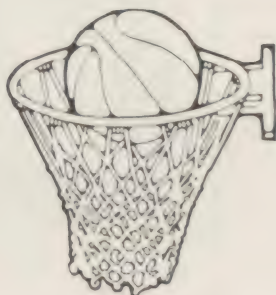
Girls varsity squad—Front row: Paula Thrasher, Shannon Taylor, Stephanie Graves, Kim Palmer, Dana Eikenberg, Stephanie Lappin, and Danielle Aughton. Row 2: Coach Kiick, Tracy Matthews, Wanda Hunt, Lynne Dyer, Patty Schneider, Tonya Torbert, and Coach Diener.



Girls J.V. Squad—Front Row: Frances Bateson, Danielle Aughton, Dietra Scherner, Stephanie Graves, Kim Palmer, Karri Connelly, Akiko Tajiri, and Paula Thrasher. Row 2: Coach Kiick, Dana Eikenberg, Tonya Torbert, Lynne Dyer, Leena Haramo, Tracy Matthews, Stephanie Lappin, and Coach Diener.



The 1984-85 team captains are seniors Wanda Hunt and Patty Schneider.



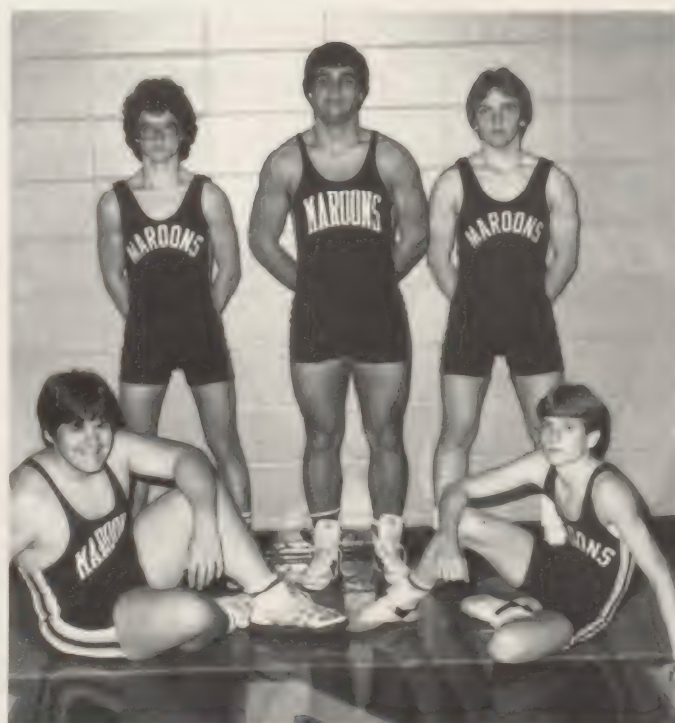
Wrestling



Coach Veith survived his first year as head coach.

Clinton's 1984-85 wrestling team was led by four captains, seniors Bob Case, Jeff Morlock, Bob Alexander, and junior Alan Lehman. Each of these wrestlers contributed his ability and great spirit to the season. Other wrestlers that were a big part of the year's successes were John Woodward, Jason Goett, Jim Jiles, Mark Tarbox, Mike Hawk, Jimmy Eads, and Kenny Eads.

The highlights of the season came in the different tournaments in which the wrestlers participated; at four of the five tournaments, the team won either first or second place. Individual winners included Pontiac Invitational, Alan Lehman, Clinton Holiday Tournament, Jason Goett, Bob Case, and Alan Lehman; Springfield Southeast Freshman and Sophomore Corn Belt Conference Tournament, Mike Hawk, Ken Eads, Jim Eads, and Mark Tarbox; and Gibson City Tournament, Mike Hawk, Bob Case, and Alan Lehman.



The seniors on the wrestling squad included: Shawn Moore, Jeff Morlock, Bobby Case, Bobby Alexander, and John Woodward.



The wrestling squad includes—Front row: Sherman Keeling, Shaune Matheny, Scott Armstrong, John Woodward, Jason Goett, Jimmy Jiles, Brad Miller, and Mike Hawk. Row 2: A. J. Bray, Gary Wheat, Darren Korneman, Bob Alexander, Jeff Morlock, Scott Legendre, Jim Nichols, and Mike Fatheree. Row 3: Shawn Moore, Rob Kilthau, Mark Tarbox, Jim Eads, Bob Case, David Leimbach, Corey Case, Brad Mandrell, and Steve Berry.

Lehman takes 1st at State



Alan Lehman displays one of his wrestling tactics on Jeff Torbert.



The captains on the wrestling squad: Bobby Case, Bobby Alexander, and Jeff Morlock.

One of Clinton High School's most versatile athletes is junior Alan Lehman. Alan's popularity has grown with his capturing of the State Champion Title in the heavy weight class of wrestling.

Alan's 1984-1985 record was 33-2. He won regionals held at Clinton High School. At sectionals, held at Mahomet-Seymour, Alan won by pinning Eric Burden from Tremont in 2:47. At state finals held at Champaign's Assembly Hall, Alan again faced Tremont's Eric Burden, and he again pinned Eric in 2:51.

Softball



Paula struts her stuff for the Clinton fans.

The Clinton Softball Team defended its title as Cornbelt Conference champs and had an overall record of 19 wins and 5 losses. Because there were no seniors on this year's team, Coach Austin is looking forward to another great season with his winning players. Freshman Dana Eikenberg and sophomores Shannon Taylor, and Tracy Matthews made the All-Conference Team.



Front row: Michelle Tharp, Michelle Owens, Danielle Aughton, Jodi Staton, Stephanie Lappin, Bonny Boyd, Stephanie Graves, DeDe Johnson, Dana Holt, and Sharon Meade. Row 2: Amy Winchell, Dana Eikenberg, Jacqui Lewis, Wendy Reynolds, Stephanie Riegel, Sherry Chapman, Tonya Torbert, Kim Palmer, Tracy Matthews, and Coach Al Austin.

Track



Front row: Ginny Tucker, Sheila Short, Jill Monroe, Paula Junkert, Julie Defenbaugh, and Nancy Poe. Row 2: Rebecca Gawthorp, Akiko Tajiri, Frances Bateson, Sheryl Bateson, Angie Moody, Tara Matheny, and Joy Kleiss. Row 3: Coach Werts, Trees Nellen, Keri Punches, Jackie Nichols, Lynne Dyer, Shirley Flowers, Erika Motsinger, and Paula Thrasher.



Front row: Jim Foster, Thom Miller, Shawn Moore, and Greg Willard. Row 2: Ross Swoverland, Darren Korneman, Rex Paullin, David Innis, David Defenbaugh, Chad Bolser, and Ted Plunkett. Row 3: Mr. Foster, Terry Bright, Joe Sartie, Rob Carter, Mike Fatheree, Doug Benz, Brad Miller, Don Fox, and Brett Forsberg. Row 4: Ted Riva, Ken Long, Rodney Mathews, Jeff Calvert, Coy Rodgers, Jerad Patterson, Steve Berry, and Mr. Schultz.

The track teams both did exceptionally well this year. The broken records were numerous. Ted Plunkett broke and set his own 3200 meter record three times for a final of 10:05.6. Doug Benz set a record and qualified for State with a vault of 12'4½". The girls' team had even more records broken: Shirley Flowers in the 1600, Sheila Short in the 800, Erika Motsinger, a 100'3" discus throw, and Keri Punches in the 400.

Baseball



The 1984-85 varsity team finished the season with a 11-16 record. Three members of the squad were chosen for all conference honors. They are Russ Hickman, Jeff Torbert, and Scott Ellrick.

The sophomore team finished with a winning record under the coaching of Mr. Knutson in his first year as sophomore coach at C.H.S. He is proud of his team's performance.

All in all, it was a fine year for baseball at C.H.S.



The 1984-85 Sophomore squad—Front row: Jason Trent, Kevin Hammer, Chris Griffith, and Scott Main. Row 2: Brian Knapp, Jim Van Fossen, Terry Kirkus, Tim Blake, and Corey Case.



Above—1984-85 Varsity Baseball squad—Front row: Russell Hickman, Scot Fairfield, Troy Wloughby, David Leimbach, Kipp Trummel, Jeff Morlock, and John Woodward. Row 2: Chad Aughton, Scott Ellrick, Jeff Torbert, Carl Thorp, Tim Berry, Mark Tedrick, and Mitch Conn.

At left: Coach Knutson takes a strong look at the play.



1984-85 Freshman Baseball squad—Front row: Bob Ward, Todd Brown, Jeff Hoke, Shanan Farmer, Greg Stirrett, Tony Moore, and Jim Nichols. Row 2: Mike Stokowski, Rob Kilthau, B.J. Matheny, David Ethridge, Jim Taylor, Jeff Allen, and A.J. Bray.

Scott Ellrick and the team watch the action on the field.

Cheerleading



On August 4, the varsity left the high school and headed for Charleston to ASCC, their summer camp. During the week they learned many cheers and chants and received ribbons every night. They worked hard and won second place. Kelli Koeneman was nominated to be "ALL-STAR" cheerleader, but as she was not a senior, she had to wait until next year.

The varsity also held its annual homecoming breakfast for the football team. For a moneymaking project, the squad sponsored a cheerleading clinic for K-5th grade students. They were also the defending champions of the Mahomet-Seymour Turkey Tournament cheerleading competition. All of the five seniors indicated they will miss cheering for the Maroons next year.

In August the freshman and sophomore squads attended U.S.C.A. summer camp at Greenville. Throughout the hot sticky week, they received four first place ribbons and won overall top junior-varsity squad. These two squads also participated in the cheerleading clinic and helped teach the "Y" cheerleaders.





Facing page

Top left: Varsity cheerleaders: Front row: Tina Allen, Beth Dougherty, and Jenny Bryd. Row 2: Margo Laramée, Kelsey Duncan, and Kelli Koeneman. Row 3: Mrs. Devore, Janet Ely, Fawn Hoke, and Rhonda Rueger.

Top center: Varsity cheerleaders show their spirit for the Maroons first win.

Bottom Left—Seniors: Front row: Margo Laramée and Kelsey Duncan. Row 2: Fawn Hoke and Tina Allen. Row 3: Beth Dougherty.

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Bottom right—Sophomore cheerleaders work hard for crowd involvement.

Top right—Sophomore cheerleaders: Front row: Amy Byrd and Rhonda Harris. Row 2: Vicki Cameron and Barbara Schaumburg. Row 3: Kari Connelly. Row 4: Shannon Taylor

Bottom right—Freshman cheerleaders: Front row: Dorrie Ellrick and Laurie Smith. Row 2: Denise Deavers and Karyn Volker. Row 3: Nicole Etherton.

M-Squad high kicks season



The 1984-85 "M" Squad—Front row: Michelle Owens, Christy Chamberlain, and Kim Torbert. Row 2: Dana Wood, Sherry Chapman, and Julie Morton. Row 3: Nicole Palmer, Deanna Clark, Kristie Alexander, Lorrie Stiles, Ginger Martin, and Michelle Long. Row 4: Tammy Powless, Tammy Allen, Lucy Martin, Nancy Poe, Shelli Kinder, Tammy Norrington, Jody Murphy, Jodi Perkins, and Nicole Hoffman. Row 5: Lori Wilkinson, Stephanie Sellers, Susan Marvel, Shelly Dolly, Janet Cook, sponsor Mrs. Devore, Mandy Bruce, Valerie Condie, Melinda May, Lanette Fatheree, and Michelle Lobb.

The "M" Squad began the season with 32 members, including five freshmen, ten sophomores, eleven juniors, and five seniors.

Highlights of this year consisted of two clinics. One clinic was held in the fall for area high school pompon squads and the other in the spring for girls kindergarten through eighth grade.

Some of the junior and senior boys joined the "M" Squad for a character routine to "Chaka Kahn" for the entertainment of the crowd during the February Central Catholic game.

Sixteen members of the "M" Squad qualified for State at Regional Competition held at Jacksonville High School on February 9. At State Competition on March 9, these girls received a second place excellent rating in the High Kick Category.



Left: Lorrie Stiles and Lori Wilkinson prepare for opening ceremonies at a Maroons home football game. Below: The captains for the '84-'85 year were Shelli Kinder, Janet Cook, Michelle Owens, Ginger Martin, and Michelle Long.



1985



Freshmen



Jeff Allen
Dianna Barber

Tami Allen
Deven Barnhill

Suanna Alwood
Shawndra Bateson

Ruby Arthur
Sheryl Bateson



Members of the Class of '88 let everyone know they had arrived by taking second place in the Homecoming float building competition. They quickly followed that success with another by earning over \$1000 in their first fund raiser. Along with these accomplishments a freshman homeroom won first place in the FHA sponsored canned food drive with 375 cans.

The class voted to donate \$50 to the National Honor Society's drive for the Statue of Liberty. Members of the class are also active in the Prairie State Games sponsored by The Governor's Council on Health and Physical Fitness, hold offices in local 4-H, the Y-swim team, Sommers Dance Studio and look forward to taking part in Clinton's Sesquicentennial celebration.

From the Class of '88, a very Happy Birthday to Clinton.

Kristie Alexander
Dawn Baird
Dawn Black
Chad Bolser
Lori Brady

Danielle Aughton
Randy Bell
Angela Blanchard
James Brady
Andrew Bray



Kelly Brennan
Jon Brewer
Tina Brown
Todd Brown
Kim Buchanan



Mark Butler
Lynn Callison
Ken Cardwell
Robert Carter
Sherry Carter



Melanie Chapman
Annette Chrispen
Tracy Clayton
Jason Cote
Tony Davis



Denise Deavers
Julie Defenbaugh
Richard Dial
Debra Diggs
Dan Dougherty



Dennis Eckels
Dana Eikenberg
Bryan Ellrick
Dorrie Ellrick
Angie Elsasser

CLASS of 1988

Nicole Etherton
Shanan Farmer
Shirley Flowers
Brett Forsberg
Jim Foster



Janet Frost
Andy Galloway
Danielle Gash
Rachel Gawthorp
Rebecca Gawthorp



Joe George
Louise Gibson
Tracy Gowler
Jennifer Guarneri
Regina Hall



Paul Hartness
Tawnya Heinrich
Richard Henson
Nicole Hoffman
Jeff Hoke



David Howard
Mike Hubble
Michael Hunt
Teena Ingram
David Innis



CLASS of 1988



Karen Ipsen
Sherman Keeling
Robert Kiltbau
Joy Kleiss
Bobby Lane



Jeannie Lane
Gay Lane
James Lane
Dana LaBlanc
Barbara Lee



Brooks Maddox
Tim Mahoney
David Martin
Lucy Martin
Laura Martinek



Tara Matheny
Rodney Matthews
Mike McCoy
Julie McKee
Jill Monroe



Tony Moore
Jodi Murphy
Julie Murray
Richard Nelson
Jim Nichols

CLASS of 1988



Sheila North
Julie Nothnagel
Kim Palmer
Rex Paullin
Lanette Peifer



It's a rough life in algebra for Jim Nichols



Alisa Price
Ratna Radhakrishna
Mark Rees
Dana Rickgauer
Stephanie Riegel



Life in Ag class



Freshman class officers: Nicole Etherton, secretary; Tony Moore, president; Dana Eikenberg, vice-president; and Sheila Short, treasurer.



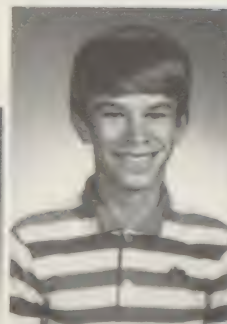
Kari Schaumburg



Phil Short



Stacy Schaefer



Shawn Short



Vicky Scogin

Billy Robb
Brian Robeson
D. J. Robinson
David Rowe
Joe Sartie

Sheila Short
Derek Smith
Laurie Smith
Mark Spahr
Shannon Stephenson

Glenda Stine
Greg Stirrett
Mike Stokowski
Mark Tarbox
James Taylor



Tony Thoms
Anne Thorp
Tonya Torbert
Ginny Tucker
Kim Vandervort



Mike Vinson
Karyn Volker
Kim Walker
Jeff Waters
Angie Watkins



Lee Welch
Mike West
Gary Wheat
Mickie Whitney
Kathy Wilkinson



Dawn Williams
Angie Wolfe
Laura Woodward
Steve Ziegler
Veronica Zwick



CLASS of 1988

1985



Faculty



Board of Education members—Front Row: Stephen Tuggle, Walker Evans, and Ronald Bandy. Row 2: Camilo Sartie, Jerome Gawthorp, Jane Waddock, and Dr. Harold Weinberg.

Board lists major accomplishments

Recent accomplishments made by the Clinton Board of Education include the following:

- Approved a plan to update and modernize the equipment in the business education department.

- Approved a three year plan to implement and expand an instructional computer program.

- Authorized District 15 to become a member of the Heartland Computer Consortium to assist the District in its effort to implement and expand the instructional computer program and provide inservice training to the professional staff.

- Scheduled subject area department presentations prior to each regular board meeting designed to better familiarize Board Members with the high school and the instructional program.

- Approved a "One and Five Year Plan" for vocational education.

- Approved a plan to expand the gifted and talented program.

- Approved the following changes to the high school building and grounds: replaced carpet in band room and auditorium, repaired and improved stage and auditorium lighting and air conditioning energy management system, resurfaced running track and



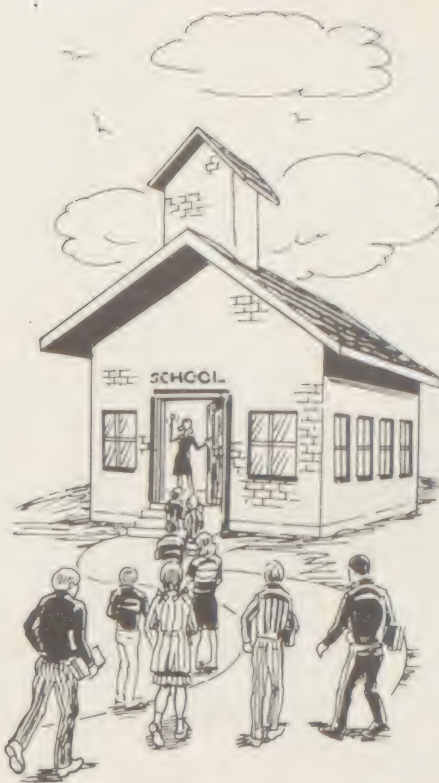
Superintendent Gary Archey

- improved drainage system, installed gym divider, replaced girls locker, and improved girls varsity softball diamond.

- Continued efforts to upgrade district school bus fleet.



Business Manager Max Stites



Unit secretaries—Sitting: Peggy Newman and Vi Green. Standing: Linda Robinson and Sharon Miller.

Changes benefit both students and staff

The 1984-85 school year seemed relatively uneventful, but several important changes did take place.

During the summer months a new track, which will benefit all students, was constructed at a cost of \$85,000.

The board meeting concerning senior exams was very important to the class of '85. Unfortunately, it did not end as the seniors had hoped. Students and some parents attended the meetings scheduled for February 19 and March 5. On Wednesday, March 6, the final decision was visible from the expressions on the seniors' faces.

Twenty-two computers were added for use in each department and in the library.

During the 1985 school year, one class was dropped and two were added. The short stories and poetry class was dropped and Computer Programming 4 and Algebra IB were added to the selections.

There were forty-nine certified members on staff, one fewer than the year before. Also, seven student teachers came to Clinton to do their practice teaching.

In March, the high school underwent the Three Phase System for Statewide Evaluation of Occupational Education Programs held once in every five years.

Overall, these events and changes were beneficial to both the students and the staff.



Principal John F. Perkins



Assistant Principal John E. McNary



Administrative Assistant/Athletic Director John E. Byrd



Office secretaries: Mary Wilkinson, Arlene Hoffman, and Janet Sutherland relax after the morning rush of students in the office.



Teachers' aids: Mary Ellen Junkert, Rita Harris, Joan Lewis and Gloria Case.



Mr. Coon's nose led him straight to the food.



Janet Kagel



Paula Walden



Barbara Blackburn



Sharon Farley



Kay Werts

Five teachers added to staff

Miss Janet Kagel, who resides in Decatur, took over the vacancy in Home Economics. Before coming to Clinton, Miss Kagel taught at Mt. Zion School for five years and then went to work for the Dairy Industry for one year.

Miss Paula Walden taught for four years in the Business Department before leaving for Dallas, Texas, where she was a secretary for one year. After returning to Clinton, she worked at Baldwins before returning to her previous

position in the CHS Business Department.

Mrs. Barbara Blackburn taught at Pana for seven years before coming to Clinton, where she replaced Mrs. Oglesby as the librarian. Mrs. Blackburn is married and has three children.

Miss Sharon Farley graduated from Eastern. She replaced Mrs. Baum as the Consumer Education teacher for the 1985 school year. Mrs. Baum had to leave earlier than expected to have her baby

girl, Rachel Ann. Miss Farley is optimistic about the future and hopes to be able to come back next year.

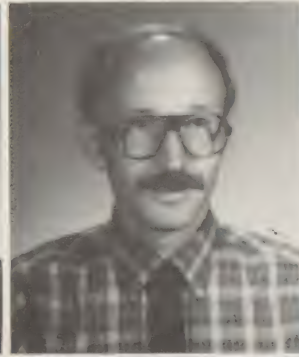
Mrs. Kay Ann Werts replaced Mrs. Mahoney as one of the physical education teachers. She arrived in the fall after Mrs. Mahoney and her husband moved to Colorado. Mrs. Werts graduated from ISU on October 26, and began teaching on October 29. She is married and has two children.



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Lower left: A few weeks before Mrs. Baum's maternity leave, she couldn't even fit under her desk. Below: Miss Walden relaxes on the beach during Surf Day. Right: Ken Schultz had been a member of the English department for 5 years; but when he started dressing this way, Mr. Adcock had him transferred to the History department.





Paul Harden
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Mr. Triezenberg



Mrs. Rinkenberger had a rough month in her wheelchair.



Miss Walden and Mrs. Allison at the Christmas Tea.

Cooks add nachos to menu



Cooks: Doris Cohenour, Martha Underwood, Rose Marie Ellrick, Betty Burk, Martha Snyder, Emma Jean Rempe, Irene Honecker, Mary Jo Willits, Lucille Henrich, and Linda Wheeler.



Bus Drivers: Front row: Joyce Long, Belinda High, Bob Ballenger, Milt Tarbox, and Sandra Kent. Row 2: Jerry Mayfield, Corwin Lane, Ray Martin, Joe Holt, Mike Guile, and Bill Boyd. Absent: Janice Laramée, John Clifton, Mabel Trimble, Jim Rueger, Evelyn Joss, Gloria Hunt, Loren Patterson, and Gary Wilkinson.



Maintenance men: Rex Blue and Richard Hunt.



Custodians: Tom Bundy, Dave Martin, and Ed Stevens. Absent: John Knopp and Mike Nunnery.

The 1984-85 Clintonia did not have a set theme this year, but focused on "Making History" in the opening section to acknowledge the 150th birthday of Clinton.

Many changes were made in the yearbook. We returned to a maroon and gold cover, added a Student Life section, printed the opening on colored stock, and used Associated Press photos. We also tried to use consistent layouts and to follow suggestions made by the Eastern Illinois High School Press Association.

Desiring an original approach to the Senior Favorites photos, we took them in the beautiful setting of the Homestead.

We hope that next year's staff will continue to strive for the originality and creativity we tried to maintain.

Not only has 1985 been a year of history and change, but also a year of good-byes. Mrs. Baum left to pursue the joys of motherhood. Mr. Glasson announced his retirement, and Mr. Veith resigned to move to Wisconsin. Mr. Perkins is leaving after six years as principal to continue his education and to do research at the University of Illinois.

There were also two special friends, Rob Welton and Randy Tarbox, who left us at a very young age. Both will be remembered sadly and fondly by this class and their own.



CONGRATULATIONS!

... to Miss Walden on her marriage to Chuck Nelson,
and to Mr. Schultz on his marriage to Lee Ann Maxwell.



GOOD-BYE



Chuckwagon music thrills Senior Baldknobbers



From the 17th to the 19th of May, 29 seniors were accompanied by chaperones, class sponsor Mr. Kiick, Mr. and Mrs. Blessing, and Mr. and Mrs. Burger to Branson, Missouri, for the class of 1985's Senior Class Trip.

With an overcast sky and a weather forecast that called for rain the entire weekend in Missouri, the sightseers departed Clinton High School at 8:30 a.m. in low spirits. However, after many napped and few students made late breakfasts out of cookies, candy bars,

Pop tarts, and soda pop, Shelli Kinder shared some of the magazines she had recently purchased.

As St. Louis' famed Arch drew into sight at about noon, many students focused their cameras for a quick picture. Growling stomachs signaled to the bus driver it was time to stop for lunch. Burger King was the dining facility in which many students "picked up" their first souvenir of the trip—a Burger King Crown. Before boarding the bus, everyone placed a quarter bet into Mr. Burger's Lotto Lottery.



Kilroy Kinder was here.



"Cute-N-Cuddly" Mike Hampton searches for a "choo-choo."

Back on the Interstate many settled down for an afternoon nap; however, after the sky quickly began to clear and the temperature inside the bus began to rise, spirits lifted and many enjoyed the scenic view. Unfortunately, just as many felt the hills were too much like a roller coaster, and all the trees were nothing more than a giant fungus invading the world.

At 4:00 p.m. the bus arrived in Branson, Missouri. After riding endlessly up hill, Mr. Blessing got off the

bus to ask directions and returned to announce over the intercom to the passengers, "We're lost." Fortunately, another fifteen minutes up hill brought the bus to the entrance of its first destination, Table Lane Lodge. The green tinted, motion-sick people quickly stumbled off the bus while Mr. Kiick went to the front desk. At 4:30 the tourists entered their rooms, and by 4:31 many were either diving into the pool or crashing onto a bed.



At 7:00, all 28 students were prepared to depart for the 8:00 showing of *The Baldknobbers*, but no chaperones were in sight, so the spare half hour before anyone showed up was used for group shots by the seniors.

It can be stated that many of the students had never experienced anything quite like *The Baldknobbers* and probably never will again.

After dinner at Wendy's, the group enjoyed testing their driving skills on a go-kart track and playing their

favorite arcade games. By 12:00 everyone was in his room for room check.

The sunshine of Saturday quickly crashed in on many people. The day started at 9:00 a.m. with a five hour stay at Silver Dollar City, where a tinsplate was taken of the group in clothes representing the 1800's.

Back at the lodge many spent the afternoon swimming or entertaining themselves on the grounds.





From 5:30 to 8:00, the sight-seers enjoyed dinner up stream on a paddle wheel boat, listening to the live "chuckwagon" music. During the ride many students took turns steering the boat.

On the way back to the lodge, group singing of the senior chorus song, *Like An Eagle*, took place; and the trip was capped off with a comedy routine by Rob Blair.

Back at the lodge the evening was free, and many dared to go back into the water until room check.

Many did not receive their wake-up calls on Sunday morning at 6:30 so there was an unscheduled rush for the showers. However, the unbrushed teeth and quick

showers were a waste of energy because the bus would not start. The next two hours were spent eating breakfast in the lodge dining room; and, finally, at 9:30 everyone said his good-byes to Table Lane Lodge and Branson, Missouri.

At 1:00 p.m. the group arrived at Six Flags, where they split into groups of their choice.

The bus departed Six Flags at 8:00 p.m. and everyone settled in with the souvenirs he had won or bought. At 11:30 the group was dropped off safely at Clinton High School.

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Patty Schneider helps her friend Wanda Hunt put her cap on straight.



Matt Hayes and Stacy Carter involve themselves with fastening their tassels.



Roni Praker seems to be in a daze as the seniors prepare to graduate.



Seniors gather together to talk and to lend helping hands.



This group of senior guys is obviously excited about graduating.



Junior marshals Kelly Bryan and Kelli Koeman lead the processional.



Mr. Wylder, the man in charge of the senior bunch.



Paula Junkert and Taresa Shannon are unfazed by the ceremonies.

1985 COMMENCEMENT PROGRAM

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Carol Baker, senior class vice-president, gives the senior student welcome.



Wendy Voelker takes time out from her busy graduation schedule to smile for the camera.



Class President Bob Case seriously addresses the graduation crowd.



Officers and front-row seniors wait patiently to be seated.

Although the Class of '85 was excited and relieved to be graduating, we will long remember the special times and people we found here at CCHS. In years to come, we will look back on these years and remember the happiness, fun, tears, and shared friendships we found in growing, learning, and changing together.



Student Council President Doug McDonald talks personally to the senior class.



Mr. Perkins urges the seniors to always strive to better themselves.



After a month of practice, the Senior Chorus was finally ready to sing "Like an Eagle" under the direction of Mrs. Kleemann.



Mr. Archey presents the Class of 1985 to the Clinton Board of Education.



Another group of seniors line up to take the final walk and receive their long-awaited diplomas.



The guest speakers and Board of Education occupy the best seats in the house.

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Erik Zeigler, the mature graduate, playing Dracula.



Paul Murphy, calm and relaxed, after the ceremony.



Chad Haynes finds himself the object of a hug in the midst of the many smiles and good-byes.



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Rob Blair, always an affectionate kind of guy, shares his happiness with a fellow former senior.



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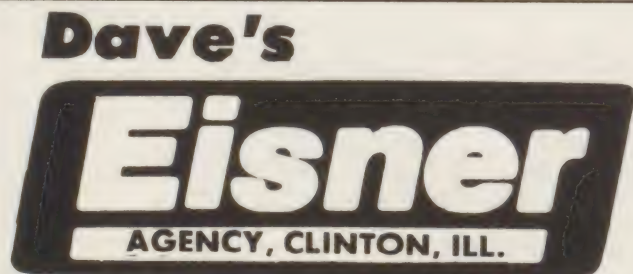
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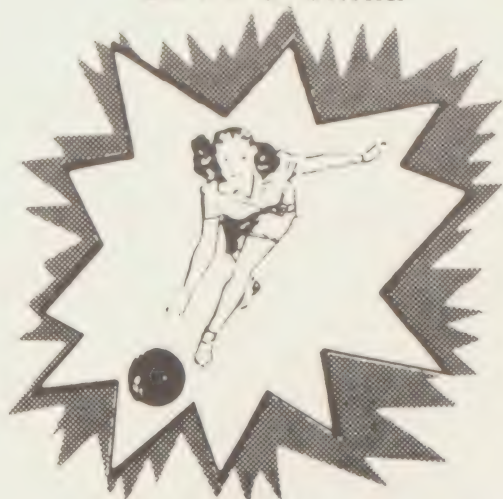
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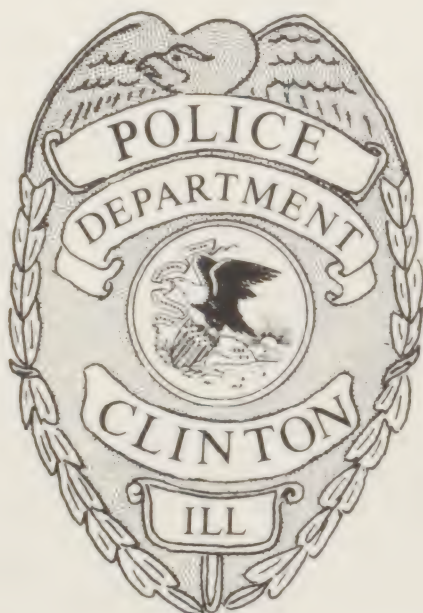


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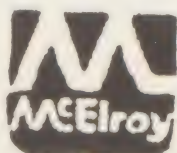
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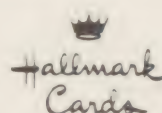
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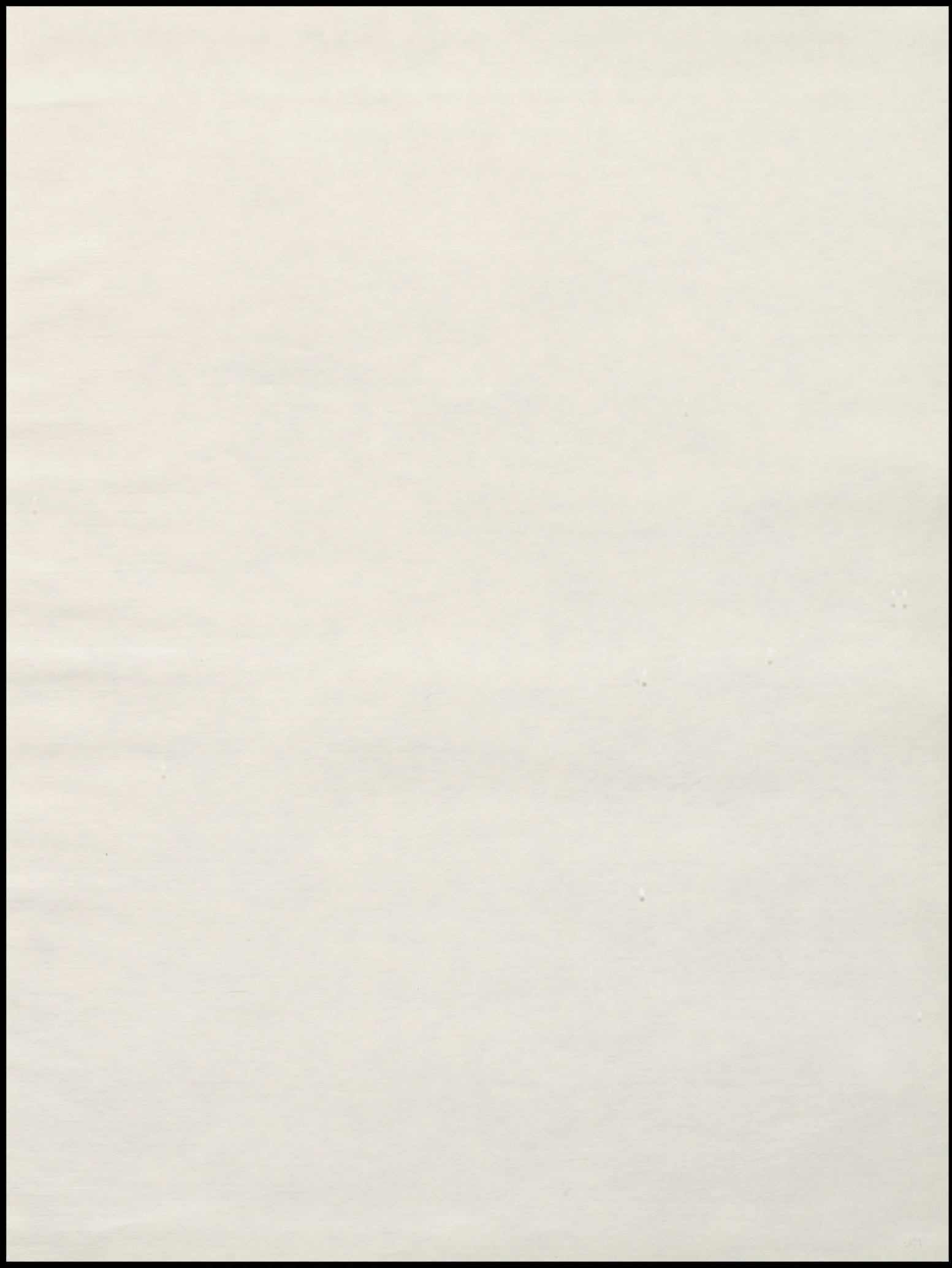
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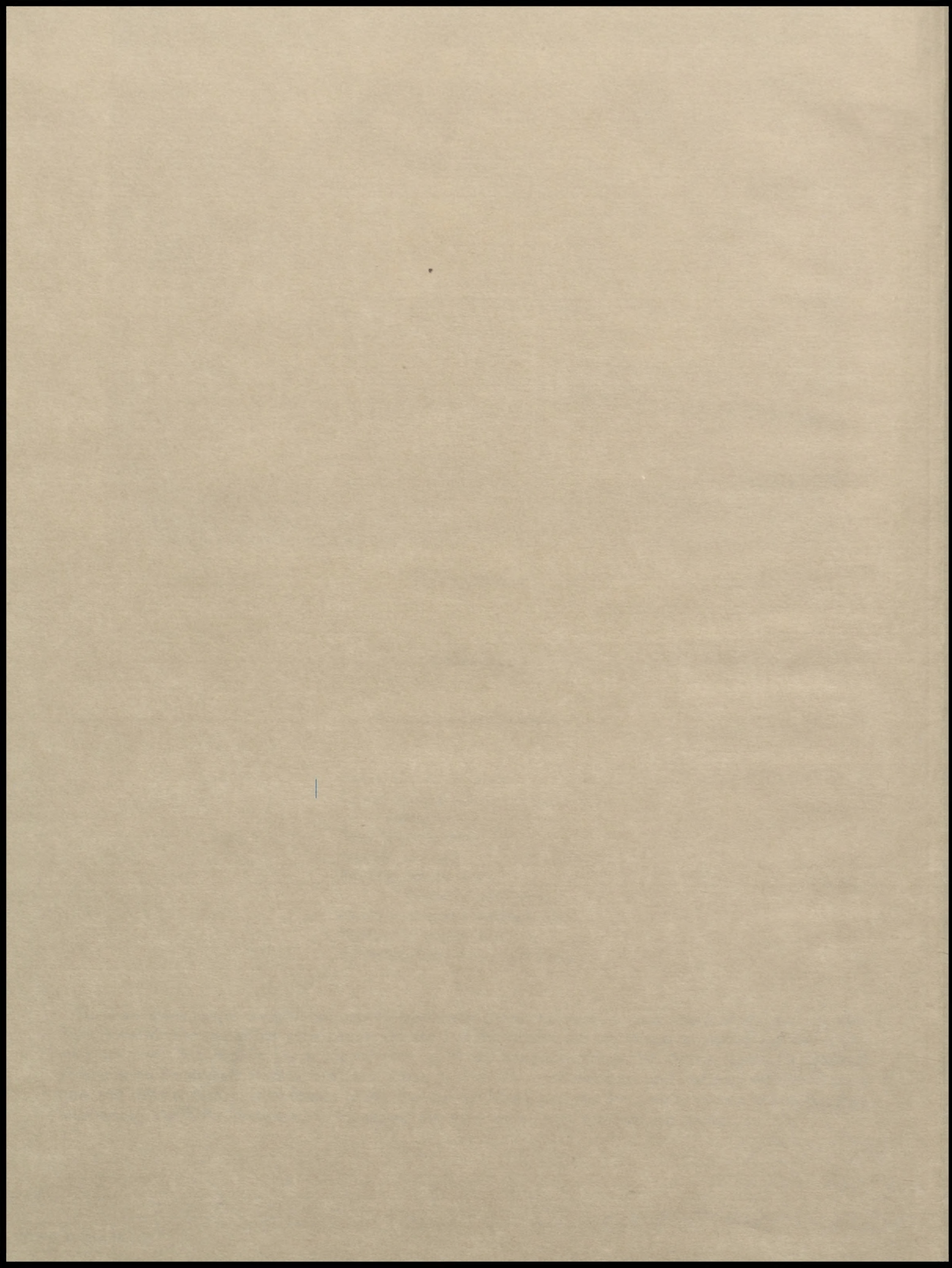
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